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The Carmel Pine Cone

--Cymbal

36th. Year — No. 15

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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Year $4.50 — Copy 10c

"This Is My Life And I Like It, And To Hell With Your Criticism," Says Salty Mayor Of Jamesburg

BY LYNDA SARGENT

The Tassajara stage clanks to a stop in the dooryard. A dozen passengers step down.

" 'Morning, folks . . . good morning . . . fine day . . . mite cool on top . . . many have a little trouble getting through the drifts . . . the toilet, madam? . . . right up the trail past the rose garden . . . Yes, sir . . . yes sir. . . . Lucky or Burgy? . . . Here, little girl, here's a lollipop I saved just for a lassie with pretty curls . . . Deer? . . . Sure, these woods are full of 'em . . . I can see . . . let's see . . . sixteen-seventeen right this minute . . . No, you have to get your eyes set . . . takes you years o' lookin' . . . got a corralfull myself, just up the hill . . . come deer season, you jest come right up here and I'll let one out for you to shoot . . . Oh, I put sugar on their tails long about January an' they back right into that corral after it . . . That noise? . . . Oh, that's jest my elephants trumpetin' at you . . . No, ain't seen a wild one hereabouts sence the first year I come here, some thirty year back . . . Jamesburg? . . . this is Jamesburg. So you're from New York and you think this is a small burg . . . Ha, it's a damn sight . . . pardon me, madam . . . a sight bigger'n New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco and Los Angeles, all strung together.

"Mornin', boys . . . GOOD morning . . . Hoghunting, eh? Sure, leave your jalopy right here . . . I'll tend to it . . . cost you a smart penny, but safe . . . Now don't you

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Everybody Ready For Big Annual Kite Festival

Almost everyone will be in the act tomorrow afternoon when Carmel's annual Kite Festival gets under way with a parade leaving Sunset school at 1:15. Participating will be the Police Department, Fire Department, and hundreds of small fry with wet fingers in the wind.

Parade will end at the high school athletic field, where events will begin at 2:00 p.m. Route will be: down Ninth to Camino Real, north to Ocean Avenue, and up Ocean to the high school. The caravan will honor the memory of the late Rev. Willis G. White, founder of the festival in 1929, as it passes his former home at Camino Real and Ninth.

Fire Department will be represented by its red salvage truck, appropriately stripped for the occasion, and manned by two firemen — one to drive, and a second to keep kids out of his lap. Police Chief Roy Fraties will lead the procession in a squad car. City will furnish another truck of ample capacity.

Judges for the eleven-event meet are Mayor Fred Godwin, School Superintendent Stuart Mitchell, Ted Fehring, and Art Plaxton. Theirs will be the task of awarding 30 prizes contributed by the Carmel Lions' Club, sponsor of the event for the past three years.

Following is the order of events.

200 foot flight contest, fourth grade and under; best kite, second grade and under; best kite, third grade; high flying, all grades, Sunset; prettiest, all grades, Sunset; patriotic, all grades, Sunset; 200 foot flight, fifth, sixth, and seventh grade; funniest and oddest, all grades; best kites, father and son; best all around kite, adults; and special Cub Scout award.

Father and son classification, according to Calley, will consist of the best pair of flyable kites made individually and without assistance in either direction.

With exception of father and son, adult, and Cub Scout classifi-

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Carmel Helps Elect Finley, Walker To Airport Board

Here's how Carmel voted on Monterey Peninsula Airport District Board candidates, helping to re-elect Dr. James B. Finley of Carmel and to put Alton Walker of Pebble Beach into the other seat.

Dr. James Finley, 653; Alton Walker, 631; Dan Searle, 395; Geo. Tomlinson, 157; Jack M. Sloan, 61; Total for the Precincts, Masonic Hall, 629; Firehouse, 670; Sunset School, 485; Mission Ranch, 113. Total 1897.

Chief Wants A Motor Bike; Survey Starts

"Carmel's parking space is adequate if properly controlled by time limits," Police Chief Roy Fraties declared this week in anticipation of an American Automobile Association traffic survey scheduled for this month.

To make recommendations designed to cure Carmel's parking and traffic ills, the survey will be conducted by the association at his request at no cost to the city, Fraties said. He added that he has long wanted such a survey, but that the city has not wanted to pay an engineer for the job,

Date for the project will be set after [illegible] are expected within the next few weeks, arrive to confer with city departments and to arrange for assistance and personnel.

"What we really need is a motorcycle officer," Fraties pointed out. "It's so difficult and dangerous to attempt to catch speeders in the business district with a squad car that the boys pick up their daily quota in less populated areas. A motorcycle could easily snake through traffic without endangering everybody concerned. I've also been trying to get a three-wheeled 'cycle for marking parked cars."

"I've felt for some time that perhaps we should cut parking limits in parts of the business district to 30 minutes," he added. "Results of the survey should shed a lot of light on these questions."

Survey will cover parking facilities, traffic volumes, parking limits, and safety factors at school crossings. Similar projects have been completed in the past in both Monterey and Pacific Grove.

Election

Carmel voters turned out 1094 strong Tuesday to give a vote of confidence to the City Council in its stand against commercial guest houses in the residential zone, and to give a good majority to Council candidates Donald Craig, incumbent, and Cmdr. John S. Chitwood.

Following are complete returns:

PRECINCT	A	B	C	TOTALS
Donald Craig	240	274	240	754
John S. Chitwood	176	183	155	514
Frederick Farr	107	102	126	335
Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte	95	77	78	250
Leonard Carey	80	92	73	245
TOTALS	366	382	346	1094

Masonic Hall—A Firehouse—B Sunset School—C

ADVISORY QUESTION—TOTALS ..... NO 819 YES 161

Of 1094 voters who appeared at the polls, 114 left the Advisory Question square unmarked. Percentages were 83½ per cent no, 16½ per cent yes. Opinion was remarkably uniform in all precincts.

Balance Between Symbolic Security And Adventure Should Be Basis Of Art, Says Abstractionist Hetrovo

BY JOHN UPTON

Nicolai Hetrovo, Russian born painter and Carmel resident, whose one-man show of abstract water colors went on display Saturday at the Pat Wall Gallery in Monterey, is a wiry and vigorous gentleman with sandy hair and a broad grin. In the midst of the opening night crowd he seemed a trifle uneasy, but when cornered proved to be cheerful and articulate.

"The principal thing about art is that it must entertain," he said, raising his voice above the surrounding hullaballoo. "If it doesn't entertain, no one will look at it. And if painting is to have that general interest, it must express the perpetual conflict in the human mind between the desire for security and the need for adventure." He turned to the painting before us, a burst of brilliant paths of color against a muted, multihued background.

"This area, you see, is balanced and at rest, expressing peace, safety, equilibrium. Over here is the dynamic, restless, adventurous element which balances and is in conflict with it."

Hetrovo works in several media, often using two or more in the same painting: water color, pastel, crayon, gouache, and casein. Backgrounds are often sprayed on with a mouth fixatif gun. Details are applied with brush, crayon, or sometimes thrown on from a brush.

"I [illegible] and throw the paint on it," he explained, demonstrating with a practiced right arm, barely missing a bystander. "Takes a lot of energy, but that way the whole body plays a part in it. And you never can tell how the fixatif sprayer is going to work, either. Sometimes it comes out smoothly, sometimes it comes out in lumps."

Abstraction is a relatively new field for Hetrovo, who since childhood has painted landscapes and portraits in water color. Aside from early studies with Loukomsky, Russian watercolorist whose decor appeared in the Russian Imperial Theater, he is largely self-educated.

Born near Petrograd in 1893, he attended the Imperial Naval Academy there and was commissioned and given command of an auxiliary crusier in 1917. Later he lived in Harbin, Shanghai and Japan, where he worked as a construction engineer for an American firm until coming with his wife and child

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Snow Harvest Film With Herbert's Talk At Sunset, April 19

Soil and water, their conservation and right use will be Mr. Fred W. Herbert's basic subject when he presents his colored film, Snow Harvest, in Sunset Auditorium, April 29 at 8 p.m. Mr. Herbert is assistant State Conservationist of the United States Department of Agriculture and will bring his audience up to date on California's agricultural problems.

The Snow Harvest film will show government skiiers' annual snowfield tour to estimate snow pack water content, and susequent power and agricultural planning.

This meeting will terminate the Conservation-Wildlife series presented by the Carmel Adult School under Enid A. Larson, Carmel High School science instructor. Program co-chairmen are Mr. Ferdinand S. Ruth and Mr. R. W. Bond.

The film and lecture are presented free of charge.

Frederick Bechdolt

The gentle face, and peppery ways, the tremendous and never failing optimism, the gusty love of life and of his neighbors, the tender care he gave all who were in need, the wry and beautiful spirit that has meant "Bech" to all Carmel for more than forty years, passed from this scene he loved so well with the death by cerebral hemorrhage Wednesday night, of Frederick Ritchie Bechdolt.

Bech was born 77 years ago in Mercersburg, Pennsylvania, where he received his first formal education at the Mercersburg Academy. Later, he attended the University of North Dakota and from there moved on to the University of Washington, where his father taught German, to take his degree. But in Bech's education, schools and school books were only stepping stones to the long, long learning that makes an educated man. Years of legwork and of feature writing for most of the major newspapers in the West; years as a hard rock man; years when he sat around the campfires or rode the range with old cowpunchers, for the feel of the old west about which he wrote so much and so authentically; years, in his youth, when, as a feature man on a Seattle paper, he came to know the hardest and the sorriest of all men, the criminal in his cell, and to sponsor their lost causes and even to take them with him on their release, hoping with his eternal hopefulness that he could do something for them.

It was while he was committing just such an act of mercy that he came down from Seattle to San Francisco on a story, bringing with him a famous burglar named Tom, who had done terms in both Folsom and San Quentin, and whom he had set his heart on keeping straight. This was earthquake year and the year of the now famous Graft Trials in San Francisco. Sam McClure of the old McClure Magazine had wired to Bech as being a possible man to handle so big a story. He also, at the same time, called Jimmy Hopper in, and it was at a dinner at the Fairmont Hotel that Bech and Jimmy met. Bech had thought to bring Tommy along, but had forgotten his razor, and the friendly act of borrowing a shaving kit brought together two men whose influence on Carmel life has be-

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P. T. A. Rounds Out Year's Study Of Sex Education Needs With Series Of Lectures By Dr. Friedy Heisler

Its year's program dedicated to bringing out the pros and cons of opinion on sex-education in the schools, the Carmel Parent-Teachers Association early last fall launched a series of lectures and discussions on the subject. Asking itself such questions as "Is there a need for sex-education in the schools?" and "If so, how is it being met now?" and "How should it be met?" the PTA set about enlisting the most qualified people it could find to present and discuss the question. Last November Dr. Rudolph Von Urban gave a general survey of the need for sex-education. At the following meeting a panel composed of a mother, a teacher, a police chief, a doctor and a psychiatrist debated the subject intensively. These two programs, the PTA felt, answered the first question decisively. There is a need for sex-education. But it should begin with parents.

In March the University of Oregon film, Human Growth, was shown, with comments by Dr. Friedy Heisler, Carmel psychiatrist. The questions that came out at this and earlier meetings, the

(Continued on Page Four)

Sporting NOTES

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Baseball

Today — Hollister High School at Carmel, 3:30 p.m. (League).

Softball

Saturday, April 15 — Pine Cone practice game with Watsonville, 8 p.m.

Monday and Wednesday — Pine Cone practice session at Sunset Field, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday and Thursday— Wilder & Jones practice session at Sunset, 7:30 p.m.

Track

Saturday, April 15 — Carmel High School Varsity at San Jose Relays, 1 p.m.

HOLLISTER HAYBALERS TEST PADRE NINE AT LOCAL FIELD THIS AFTERNOON

Don Edwards and his Hollister High School baseball team will invade Bardarson Field this afternoon, bent on putting a stop to the Padres five game winning streak. A victory for the Haybalers will put them in a deadlock with Carmel for first place in B division standings. Edwards, former Pine Cone softball pitcher, has a veteran band of hardball performers under his wing this year and an upset could be in the offing. Hollister shellacked Carmel in a pair of practice tilts last year and practically the same personnel will square off again this afternoon.

The Carmel lads, fresh off a 14-0 whitewash job on Gilroy have disposed of King City, Pacific Grove, Monterey Peninsula College, and Santa Cruz in recent weeks and are not anxious to have their winning ways interrupted. Carmel's crafty lefty, Henry Overin, will toe the slab in quest of his third league victory. Gaining poise and confidence in each outing, the hard-working Overin is shaping up as the top portsider in the CCAL. An abundance of control and a cracking curve ball features the pitching equipment of the classy lefty. A recent catching find, Bobby Updike, gives the Padres a receiver with an accurate arm and a world of hustle. The adaptable Bobby has donned the pads in the last three games and has shown plenty of savvy behind the plate. Gene Vandervort has moved to Updike's shortstop spot, with the hard-hitting Emery taking over the hot corner.

Today's game starts at 3:30, and the public is invited free of charge.

LOBO NINE TACKLES HARTNELL AT MONTEREY FIELD TOMORROW

A twin-bill against Hartnell tomorrow afternoon will give the Lobos two chances to garner their first conference baseball victory of the season. Dan Dillon's boys [illegible] coming an eight run deficit to whip Fort Ord, 9 to 8, last Tuesday afternoon. Return to form of the brilliant Gordy Miyamoto was presaged in the Lobo tilt. The swift Gordy struck out eight of nine hitters in his three-inning stint against the soldiers. When right, Miyamoto is regarded as one of the best hurlers in the junior college conference.

Manned principally by Monterey and Carmel lads, the Lobos would like nothing better than to make the Hartnell nine the victims of their first win. There is a natural rivalry inherent in all contests between these two schools and tomorrow's tilts will be no exception.

Tomorrow's first game, a nine-inning affair ,will start at 12:30 and the second encounter will begin 15 minutes after the end of the first tiff.

PADRE TRACKMEN WILL TRY THEIR LUCK AT SAN JOSE RELAYS

Tomorrow morning, fourteen of Coach Howard Byrne's undefeated varsity track team will make the trek to San Jose in quest of a few medals and trophies which are dished out by the San Jose 20-30 Club. Conceded a fine chance to finish close to the front, the Carmel two-mile relay quartet has the stuff to make the big schools hustle for the first place gold. Dick Weer, Frans Doelman, Pete Lyon, and Denicio Narvaez will pack the stick in this distance relay. A shuttle hurdle quartet of Tom Handley, Pete Berg, Ed Goodrick, and Legare McNeill will take a crack at the low stick event. Gene McFarland, Carmel's 1950 track sensation, and Legare McNeill will carry the Padre colors in the open 100 yard dash. Both boys are capable of approaching 10 flat for the century and this time should get the job done. High-jumpers, Erik Short and Keith McKenzie will make the good ones hustle to outleap them for the top spots. Both lads have been flirting with 6 feet in recent practice sessions. Birney Adams, in the pole-vault, will try to better the present school record of 10 feet 8 inches.

BAY AREA SOFTBALL LEAGUE SETS OPENING FOR MAY 2

At a Bay League board of managers meeting held in Watsonville last Friday night, it was decided to get the league off winging on May 2nd. This is a much earlier start than last year, but it is necessary to get underway earlier in order to complete playoffs to decide the State Tournament entry.

Carmel is assured at least one home game each week as there are two entries from the village. Wilder & Jones, under the guidance of Jim Hale, will be a half of the Carmel entry, with Cliff Cook's Pine Cone nine again a contender.

Play in this fast softball league should be even faster than last year. Every team has steamed up with the best softball talent available and each manager is confident that he has the winner. Castroville Dons, as always, are a potent threat to repeat their victory of last season. Loaded with classy fielding, power at the plate, and two topflight pitchers, the Dons will take a lot of beating before they are dethroned.

FIRST ANNUAL PEBBLE BEACH INVITATIONAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Tennis season officially opens tomorrow with the First Annual Pebble Beach Invitational Tennis tournament at the Pebble Beach tennis courts. Finals will be played off on Sunday. With every match a feature match the following competitors are lined up for scheduled play: Sam Match, U.S. eighth ranking player; Harry Likas, former national intercollegiate champion; Harry Roche, University of San Francisco leading intercollegiate player; Elston Wyatt, U. S. Navy champion; Conway Catton, University of San Francisco leading intercollegiate player; Harry Buttimer, former northern California champion and Harry Pfsiter, northern California intercollegiate champion.

Sunday, at 12:30, Hernan Molina, South American junior champion will meet Jack Frost, United States boys champion for an exhibition match.

Committee in charge of the Beach Club sponsored tournament includes: Mrs. Ken Parrot, chairman, Mrs. Edison Holt, Mrs. C. L. Mitchell, Mr. Thomas Bunn and Mr. John B. Geisen.

A limited number of grandstand seats will be installed for the tournament.

GILROY HORSEHIDERS SHELLACKED BY PADRES, 14 TO 0

Behind the three-hit pitching of Henry Overin, the Carmel High School baseball team had little difficulty in handling the experienced Gilroy nine last Tuesday afternoon. Overin set the Mustangs down with three well-spaced hits and was very effective in the pinches. The visitors loaded the bags on two different occasions, but the brilliant little lefty pitched the locals out of trouble in both instances. Gilroy did not use Payne, their ace chucker, but entrusted the hurling to a pair of wild left-handers who were certainly not equipped with direction-finders. Carmel received eleven free trips to the initial sack and turned the eleven walks into 7 runs.

Denicio Narvaez, Padre left-fielder, led the mace-wielders by coming up with two blows in three chances. Carmel found the Gilroy pitching for 9 hits in racking up the 14-0 win.

MRS. GRANDFIELD HOSPITALIZED

Mrs. Elsie Grandfield, operator of the Tuck Box, Dolores street restaurant, was hospitalized Wednesday noon following a fall in the kitchen. She was taken for X-rays and observation to the Peninsula Community Hospital by Red Cross ambulance, where it was believed she had suffered a fractured kneecap. Mrs. Grandfield was still confined to her hospital bed at press time yesterday.

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Civic Groups May Meet With Carmel School Board To Revamp Bond Issue

Carmel civic groups may be given an opportunity to confer with the Carmel Unified School District on a revamped bond issue, trustees said Tuesday night. Voters' principal objection to the million-dollar proposal, turned down in its original form at an election February 28, was inclusion of a high school auditorium at an estimated cost of $300,000.

With omission of the auditorium, the issue is expected to remain as before: Construction of the Carmel River school; classroom and cafeteria additions at Carmel Woods school; and a music unit, four classrooms, and a shop extension at the high school.

If the proposed parley is successful, a second election probably will be called before the end of the current school year.

Tentative plans call for a conference between trustees and representatives of local organizations at a regular board meeting at the high school. No date has been set.

"This seems to be the most efficient manner of getting a public reaction," Superintendent Stuart Mitchell said. "A mass meeting on the subject would result in a lot of loss motion."

New hours for the high school swimming pool were announced Tuesday night by Coach George Mosolf. These are: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, elementary school use from 3:30 to 5:00; 8:30 to 3:30 Monday through Friday, high school use (boys Monday and Wednesday, girls Tuesday and Thursday, coeducational on Friday); 3:30 to 5:00 Monday through Friday, recreational swimming and team practice; and public use Saturday and Sunday from 1:00 to 5:00.

Week end prices are 14 cents for students, 50 cents for adults. There will be a senior life guard on duty at all times when the pool is in use, Mosolf said.

School calendar for 1950-1 was submitted and approved, with school opening on September 5 and closing on June 15. Columbus Day, October 12, will be omitted from list of school holidays.

Carmel High School is still battling for a safety provision at the highway, Superintendent Mitchell told trustees. Since it is illegal for a school district to pay an adult crossing guard, the county had been requested to finance such an arrangement. On refusal by the Board of Supervisors, Mitchell said he had been advised by the Division of Schoolhouse Planning that a hand-operated traffic signal would be the best solution.

On his application to L. H. Gibson, District Engineer for the Division of Highways, for such a signal, however, Mitchell said he was advised that an adult guard was the only answer. Thus the situation promises to remain until the Division of School Planning and the Division of Highways can see eye to eye.

Nobody suggested a push-button operated adult guard.

J. D. Stephens

J. D. Stephens, Carmel summer visitor for nearly a decade, died Monday in a Fresno hospital, friends here learned this week. He was victim of a heart attack suffered there last Thursday.

Former owner of Stephens and Bean, Fresno mortuary, Stephens and his wife, Dora, had made the Peninsula summer headquarters for eight years, since his retirement from active business life.

In addition to his wife, he leaves a son, J. D. Stephens, Jr., and two grandchildren, all of Fresno. Services were held Wednesday in Fresno, followed by a graveside ceremony in Oakland.

ORGAN VESPER SERVICE

The organist for the sixth program in the Third annual series of Oregon Vespers at the Church of the Wayfarer will be Dorothy Heer on Wednesday, April 19 from 5:15 until 6 o'clock. Miss Heer is organist for the Church of the Sacred Heart in Salinas, and is also a teacher of piano. Some of her selections will be Mendelssohn's Song Without Words, Massanet's The Angelus, Monastery Even Song by Calver, and Andante Cantabile by Widor. Vocal soloist for the Vespers will be Frederick Clark, soloist of the First Presbyterian Church in Salinas. Among his selections will be The Holy City by Adam, and Panis Angelicus by Franck. An invitation is extended to all to attend these programs of music.

FLOWERS AND FASHION

The Carmel Valley Woman's Club sponsored Flower and Fashion Show of 1950 is moving ahead with tightened organization and a daylong program of tempting projects well worked out. The Carousel luncheon, at $2.50 a plate, will include admission tickets, taxes, lunch, the Wilma Campbell Fashion Show, the flower show and incidental features. Elaborate May basket door prizes are being prepared and offered by nearly all local horticulturalists, and flower favors will decorate every place. Two complete luncheon services and fashion showings will take place at 12:30 and 2:00 p. m. respectively.

The festival's fund raising objective is to build up a general emergency for various county enterprises.

Mission Sponsors Kromo-Painting Show At Sunset

Kromo-Painting, Dr. Paul Rinaudo De Ville's new photographic discovery will be shown by him in Sunset Auditorium April 20, at 8 o'clock. Dr. De Ville discovered this new color process while photographing Carmel Mission some years ago, and patented it in 1947. The three dimensional pictures are shown on a 16 millimeter film and reportedly contain all the qualities of painting.

Dr. De Ville will open his illustrated lecture with a series of pictures taken of the Holy Shroud in Turin, and of various scenes and background connected with this remarkable relic. The program's second feature, entitled El Camino Real de la Cruz, is a Mission progress including detailed Kromo-Painting pictures of California Missions from San Diego to Sonoma. Authentic, ancient Mission chants, recorded for Dr. De Ville by the Santa Barbara Mission Seminary choir, will supply musical background for this feature. A cinema of Lourdes processions, holy shrine and cathedral will terminate the lecture.

Dr. De Ville, antiquarian, historical researcher and painter as well as photographer and photography innovator is a Frenchman, educated in Italy. He received degrees from the University of Pisa and various French universities and has served on diplomatic missions through Europe, Asia, Africa and America. During his Peninsula visit he plans to undertake a photography series on local historical monuments.

The lecture, which will be presented free of charge is to be held under the sponsorship of the Carmel Mission Parish.

BEACH NEWS AT LIONS

Francis Whitaker addressed the Lions Club Tuesday meeting on the subject of the Beach purchasing fund. Mr. Whitaker was introduced by Lion Arthur Plaxton.

AUGMENTED COM. TO MEET

Mrs. Russell Williams, Mrs. Hal Boyd, and Thomas S. Riley, trustees of the Bay School District, will meet April 25 with an augmented redistricting committee in Salinas for further attempts to iron out Valley and Bay School district membership problems.

Election will not be set until after the Salinas discussions, according to Mrs. Boyd. The situation has reached a high level of confusion involving transportation problems for school children in Valley and Bay district areas and possible redistricting.

Meeting will be called at 2:00 p.m. in the chambers of the Board of Supervisors, Salinas courthouse.

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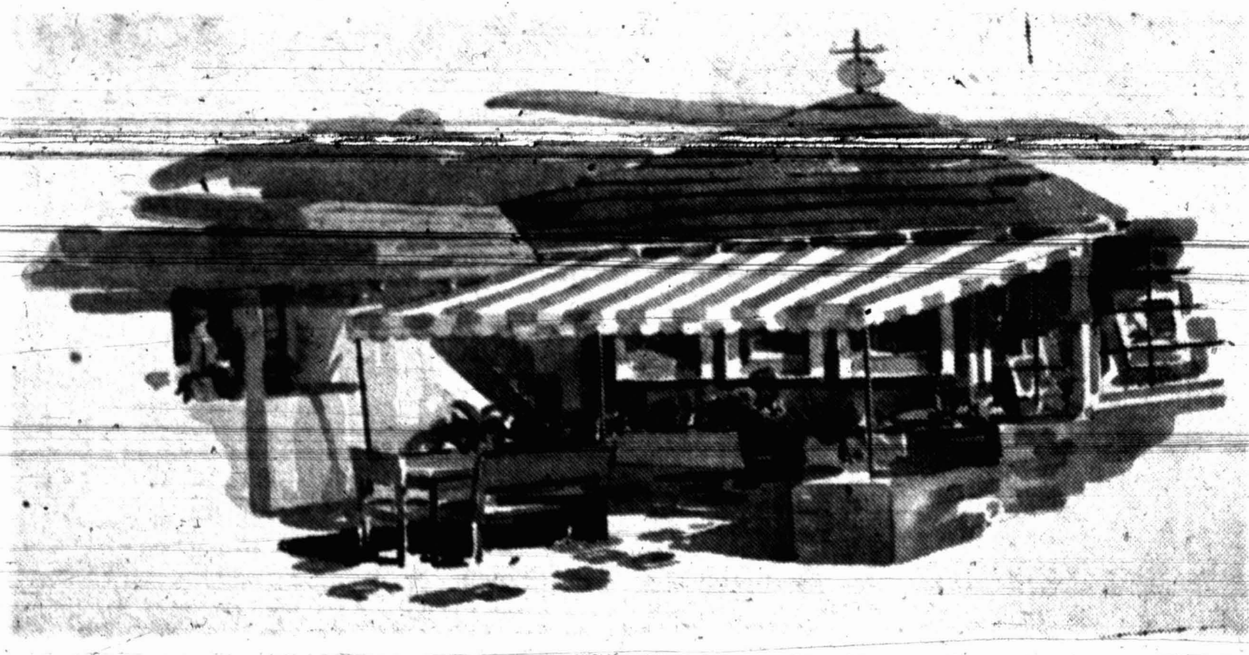

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Hetrovo Having One-Man Show At Pat Wall Gallery

(Continued from Page One)
to settle in Portland, Oregon, becoming an American citizen.

Since coming to the United States Hetrovo has worked as construction engineer and architectural designer on the Pacific coast, painting when economically possible, studying voice, and writing poetry. In the past twelve years he has had one-man shows at the City of Paris, San Francisco, the Allied Guild, Palo Alto, Stanley Rose Galleries in Hollywood, Paul Elder's, and most recently at the Lucien Labaudt Galleries and the De Young Museum in San Francisco. This week's exhibit in Monterey marks his first general show of abstractions, a field which he entered two years ago.

Since 1937 he has shown his talent in another branch of the arts: music. Appearing as a bass soloist specializing in Russian and American folk songs, he has given four concerts in San Francisco, three in Portland, and three in Los Angeles.

"My reviews were always pretty good," he confided. "Although the general opinion was that I would be a better singer if I could curb my desire to shout. Ah, well. Better a live sparrow than a dead nightingale."

"Everything important in human life is an emotional experience," Hetrovo said. "Our first experience is birth, the shock of being thrust into the world, and it colors our emotional responses for the rest of our lives. In art every line, every color, relates to old emotional conditioning. If it does not do this, as in the work of what I call the Pepper Tree Painters, then it becomes meaningless and has less to say to you every time you look at it."

Formerly he would sit at the easel and ask himself "What shall I paint?" Since beginning abstraction, however, he has found that he can begin a painting with no hesitation.

"It's merely a matter of letting the emotional life take over," he explained. "I work from the subconscious into the conscious. If I'm in a bad mood, the results are unpleasant. If I feel happy, the picture is cheerful and exhilarating. In either case, I keep it around to look at for a few weeks to see if it will wear. If it doesn't, I turn it over and paint on the other side."



Reluctant Serpent, water color by Nicolai Hetrovo, whose one-man show will be on view until April 23 at the Pat Wall Gallery.

Hetrovo is loud in his outcry against the pure aesthetic in art.

"There is no such thing. Man has done everything possible to kill his biological nature, to pretend that his body and its needs and desires are divorced from art, but in first-rate work the relationship creeps through. This is as true of Bach as of Van Gogh.

"If the artist states in his work that all is lost, he has contributed nothing." He spoke a little louder. "But a positive statement that frustration can be transformed into victory, through a dynamic response to life's emotional conflicts, is a far different matter."

Hetrovo's work is characterized by bold, determined lines, structural shapes, and a strong palette of singing oranges, bright blues, and vivid yellows. The dominant impression is one of sunlight rather than dark introspection. A few show planned design, but most are "results of the unconscious at work," he states.

"Man is driven by three basic instincts," he shouted as the noise of the crowd about us rose to new heights. "Hunger, desire, and fear. The first two we can satisfy. To allay the last is the function of all religion and art. Security versus adventure."

The Carmel Pine Cone

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PTA Rounds Out Year's Study Of Sex Education Needs With Lectures

(Continued from Page One)
spirited discussions that followed, and the many requests for more such evenings, gave the PTA confidence in its program and the courage to proceed with it.

Now, in collaboration with Mr. Charles Dawson of the Carmel Adult School, the Parent Teachers Association is presenting a series of lectures to be given in the cafeteria of Sunset School at 8 p.m. on successive Thursday evenings, beginning April 27 and continuing through May 25.

The first three lectures, on April 27, May 4, and May 11, will be given by Dr. Friedy Heisler and will deal with emotions in human relations, with special emphasis on over-dependence and on the feelings of hostility and of rejection which may be engendered early in the child and affect all the areas of his emotional life as an adult. On the fourth evening, May 18, the Carmel High School will present a summary of what it is giving the students in human relations. And on May 25 Dr. Heisler will appear again for an evening of discussion.

While not all the questions asked at the beginning of the year will have been conclusively answered at the end of this series, the Parent Teachers Association feels that with this clarification of the emotions involved in human relationships added to its earlier probings of the need for sex education, it will have laid a solid ground for further study in this field next year.

"Ernie" Bramblett Here Saturday

Congressman Ernest K. Bramblett will make a stopover on the Peninsula tomorrow, on a flying trip from Washington to confer with Republican central committeemen in the Eleventh District. He also proposes to sound out public opinion on his suggested bill proposing income tax deductions for payments on residences valued up to $15,000.

Bramblett's tour will include Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Paso Robles, Salinas, and the Monterey Peninsula. He will return to Washington, D. C. Sunday.

His next appearance here is expected to be in May, when he will engage in a last-minute campaign for re-election to his seat in Congress at the June Primary.

STAMP SURPRISES

Mrs. Frank Hatton, chairman for next Monday's Stamp Club meeting, defines her program with tempting terseness as a surprise. Other surprises undoubtedly will follow the scheduled one as trading, buying and selling is the closing order of the evening. The meeting will be held in Sunset School's Room 11, at 8 o'clock.

Craig Grateful For Approval Expressed In Advisory Vote

Commenting on his re-election to the city council, Donald Craig told the Pine Cone yesterday, "I am most grateful and appreciative for the support of the people of Carmel and the confidence they have shown in me and the rest of the council. I'm particularily glad to see the way in which our people have reaffirmed their belief in Carmel principles and traditions. The road that we Carmelites wish to travel should now be apparent to all. It lies clear and straight before us."

He concluded by complimenting Commander John Chitwood on his election and all the other candidates for their public spirit in standing for election, especially for their unanimous support of policy of maintaining Carmel a residence town by recommending a No vote on the advisory question.

Commander John Chitwood expressed his gratitude to the voters for electing him to the council and reiterated his earlier statement to The Pine Cone that being a city councilman is a "learning job," and that he goes into office with an open mind.

Visiting In South

The S. O. Otrichs are vacationing in Hollywood but will return next week to the exciting business of starting their new building which will house Candles of Carmel.

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Egon Petri, A Great Pianist

By Col. Philip Schneeberger

Visualize in your mind's eye,—or ear, if you will,—a pupil of the celebrated composer and teacher Busoni who for over thirty years has been spreading the musical gospel of his master over two continents. Note his early training and achievements, instruction in violin, organ, piano and French horn; a successful piano debut in Holland in 1902; later advanced study in piano with Carreno and Busoni; a doctorate of music in Manchester, England, decorations in Greece and Poland. Add to these distinctions that of editor, in collaboration with Busoni, of the complete works of Bach, and you have the erudite pianist Egon Petri who is coming to Carmel to give a recital at the Sunset Auditorium on April 22.

Follow this pianist around for a quarter century, if you can, and marvel at his musical triumphs: violinist with the Dresden Royal Orchestra; piano recital tours in all the important cities of Europe from 1911 to 1932; concerts across the United States, 1932-1945. Reflect upon his taking over master classes in various phases of his art in the Manchester Royal College of Music; in the Basle Conservatory, Switzerland; in Berlin, Poland, Colorado Springs, Washington, Los Angeles, Boston, Cornell University, and most lately Mills College, Oakland, where he serves on the faculty. Meanwhile the reputation of this eminent artist grew with presentation of his wide repertoire of concertos with all the major orchestras of Europe and America. Even now he does not rest on his laurels for he has five concerts scheduled for this month of April.

And now mark the program Petri is to present here; two Chorale Preludes, Bach-Busoni; the brilliant Beethoven Sonata in A flat major, Opus 110; the Schubert-Taussig Andante and Variations in B minor; four sonatas by Scarlatti; and as a climax, the Tweny-four Preludes of Chopin.

Tickets for the recital, sponsored by the Monterey County Symphony Association, are all reserved and are obtainable at the following music stores: Abinante and Wells, Carmel; Abinante, Monterey; Colman's, Pacific Grove.

★

Lowell Thomas, Jr., To Show Film Of Colorful Tibet

Monterey Peninsula residents will have an opportunity to see and hear a great adventure story April 21, 8:30 p.m. in Pacific Grove High School Auditorium, when Lowell Thomas, Jr. in person, will show his all color film Inside Forbidden Tibet.

With Lowell Thomas, Jr., the audience will visit the most remote city in the world. He will take them on a caravan trek, with his famous father, into Central Asia, to the mysterious land of the Dalai Lama. This is a tale showing the life of the last untouched nation on earth, a story of high adventure among the Himalayas far up on the lofty Central Asian plateau. It is a tale of monasteries covered with gold, of the Dalai Lama, of red-robed monks, of lofty mountains, and the incredible beast, the yak.

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CURRENT LITERATURE GROUP SPEAKER

Riley Sunderland of the Historical Department of the U. S. Army will speak informally on his experiences in writing the history of the China-Burma-India Theatre, before Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte's current literature group, at 7:30 Tuesday evening, April 18. The meeting will be held in Room 11 of Sunset School, and the public is welcome to attend as the guests of the Carmel Adult School.

Mr. Sunderland is in Carmel briefly in order to study some of the unpublished papers of General Joseph Stilwell, and he is the house guest of Mrs. Stilwell while preparing some new articles for Army publication.

Henry Dixon Book Goes Into Bantams

Something for Nothing, Harry Dixon's new novel, has provided Mr. Dixon with something very substantial in the way of success. With an 8,000 volume sell out edition during publication's first month and a rewarding review batch for scrap book decoration, Something for Nothing now moves ahead into a Bantam edition for wider circulation.

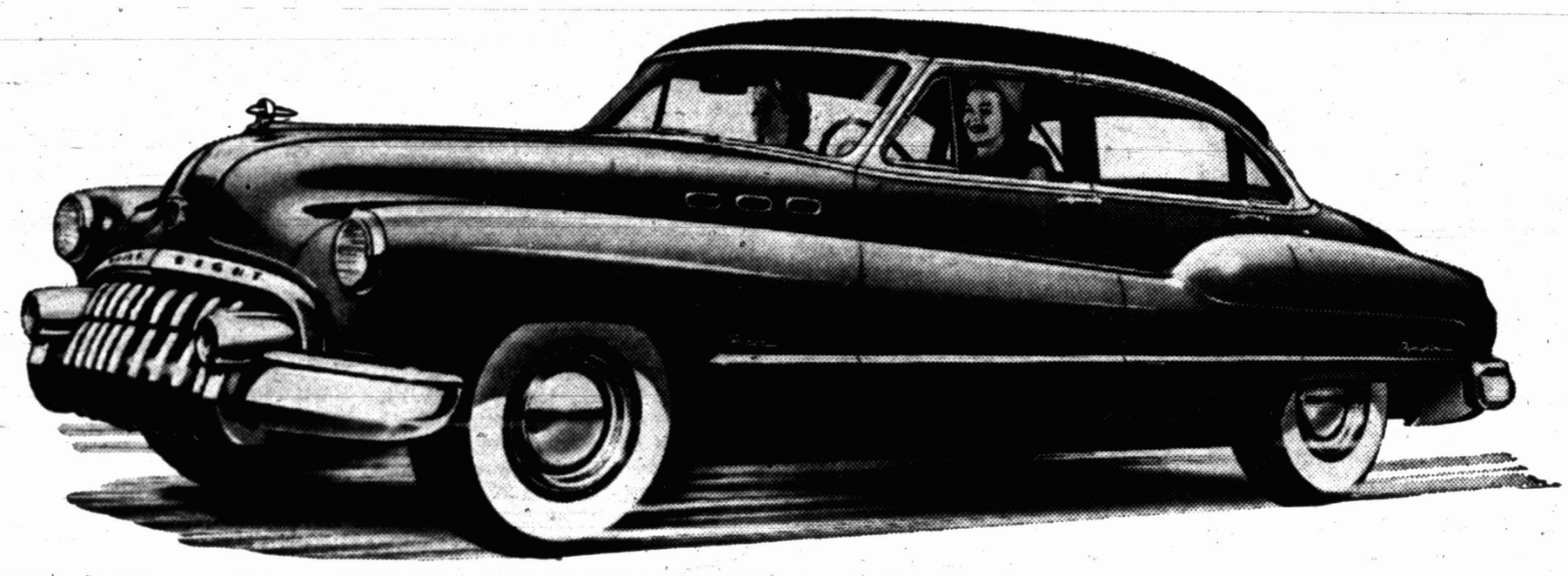
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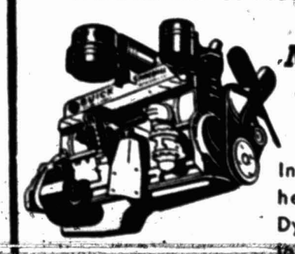
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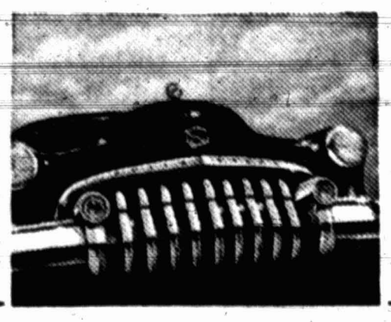


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By Nini Moulder

Summer blouses are being featured at HARRIET DUNCAN. No matter how particular you are, we know you'll be satisfied after a visit! There's a washable pique blouse with safety pin buttons and high collar for only $6.95, a men's tuxedo front shirt in pique and madrass with rhinestone cuff links —very smart and now for $7.95, and an imported muslin peasant blouse with simple tailored embroidery to go with any skirt. For something oooh so cool and light try on their washable sharkskin blouse in a variety of colors and styles — especially the red fireman's shirt, and the changeable neckline blouse. Yes, when you think of a blouse, think of HARRIET DUNCAN. P.S. You'll find skirts in washable sharkskin to match those blouses. Vary those skirts and blouses and you'll have a very chic casual summer dress—all skirts are $11.95.

Here's something that will interest you unusual book collectors. The VILLAGE BOOK SHOP has just received a shipment of English books not to be found in American editions. These beautifully bound volumes have all been reduced substantially due to the devaluation of the English pound. You'll find many books on Architecture, children's books, handicrafts, Chinese Art, Fashions of 1790, and, something special—the History of the English house!

Last week the VILLAGE BOOK SHOP had an autograph party. Rachel Learnard signed her sensational book for kiddies, Funny Bunny. A few autographed copies still remain.

At HOLMAN'S BOOK DEN you'll find three wonderful new books on sale this week. Kathleen Winsor of Forever Amber fame, now presents you Star Money, a novel about Shireen Delaney, a typical woman of our age — a woman who had everything except the thing she wanted most! In true Winsor style this story will be memorable for emotional intensity, outspoken honesty and magic story-telling.

Simon and Schuster has just put out a new bargain! The regular $3.50 gift edition of The Cardinal has been published in a paperbound Reader's Edition for just $1.00! And the cover is the same as the gift edition. So now for only $1.00 read the story of an American priest who became a "prince of the Roman Catholic Church." Follow Stephen Fermoyle as he becomes a Monsignor to the Vatican, a Bishop and finally a wearer of the Red Hat — a lusty novel you'll find both hardboiled and sensitive.

The most fascinating and appropriate story of the year is Seeds of Treason, the true factual story of the Hiss-Chambers tragedy. It's told to Ralph de Toledano and Victor Lasky, two reporters who have covered the trial since its beginning in 1948. They have dug deep into the files and the past and have come up with a brilliant book as exciting as a detective novel. All these books available now at HOLMAN'S BOOK DEN.

Ladies, your hair this spring is going to be shorter (if possible!) And who is better qualified to cut it and style it to suit you individually than Mr. Woodard of WOODARD'S BEAUTY SALON? And if your hair is looking a little dull lately you'll get expert treatment in tinting, dyeing, and bleaching. So now's the time to get busy on that new spring "do" and come out blooming. WOODARD'S is located in the San Carlos Hotel.

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BOX G-1

Ocean Avenue and
Hatton Fields, Carmel.
April 11, 1950.

Dear Mrs. Cook,

May I have space to reply to an anonymous letter in your issue of last week, and to comment on your editorial note on it?

The letter took exception to certain sentences in a communication sent to the public in the hope of increasing the membership and so the funds of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Far from wishing, like your anonymous correspondent, to remain nameless, I would like to explain that I, as chairman of the membership committee set up by the board of directors of the Monterey County SPCA, drafted the appeal. It was certainly not intended to give offense to any person or organization, nor did I dream it would do so. Indeed it is only by misquotation that your anonymous correspondent contrives to misinterpret me. I wrote "You gave thousands of dollars to Guide Dogs and Pets Untld., last year. Why not also support your local animal welfare?" By leaving out this last sentence with its key word "also" the sense of my appeal has been distorted.

In writing "Go look at the Guide Dog kennels and the Pets Unltd., then—look at the local animal shelter" my intention was to praise the installations of the two societies I named and to draw attention to the need for improvement in our local shelter.

Guide Dogs for the Blind has a chapter in Carmel, so it need not cherish any grievance at my last sentence, "Let our dollars stay on the Peninsula." This organization is indeed on the most friendly terms with the SPCA which voted recently to supply any suitable dogs which became available.

Yours faithfully,
Dr. Ralph Weston.

Dear Dr. Weston:

Before I printed Pine Cone Reader's Letter in last week's issue, I went to considerable trouble to obtain a copy of the letter sent out by the membership committee of the S.P.C.A. (I learn from your letter above that you drafted it) and seeing the P.C.R.'s letter quoted you only in part, I quoted you in full in my editorial note. Even so, I don't think your words were distorted in P.C.R.'s letter though your meaning might have been misunderstood. You certainly weren't misquoted in the editorial note.

However, I am sure friends of S.P.C.A., of whom I am one, will be glad to learn from you that your intention was not what your words conveyed.

And may I take this opportunity to congratulate you on the splendid work you are doing for S.P.C.A. education in giving your series of talks to the children of the Peninsula.

Wilma Cook.



The Senior Octet will be one of the featured attractions in a concert to be presented by the University of California Glee Club at 8 p. m. Sunday, April 23, in Sunset School Auditorium.

TRASH INTO ASHES

The burning question is—now! State Division of Forestry Assistant Ranger Harry McAuley recommends that anyone with burning cleanups ahead should set the match as soon as may be practicable. From April 15 onward written permits are required for incinerators as well as any and all burning outside incorporated areas. These permits are obtainable at the Carmel Hill Fire Station, telephone 7-3876.



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GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

Mrs. Cleo Wells' Third Grade

A NEW GIRL

A new girl has come to our room. Her name is Mary Capon. Her favorite subject is arithmetic. There are so many boys in our room that the girls were happy to have another girl.

—Frank Wallace.

SPRING POEMS

Spring is here! Spring is here!
The fawns are out,
The bluebirds are out,
The cubs are out,
The spring flowers are out
And the gardens look very pretty.

—Craig Smith.

LITTLE BLUEBIRD

My name is Little Bluebird
I cheep, cheep all day.
I splash, splash in water,
I fly, fly away.

—Anne Putnam.

FUNNY BUNNY

Once a little bunny
A very funny bunny
Who lived in a hole
Liked to bring Easter to you.
For he's the Easter bunny,
The funny Easter bunny
That brings Easter eggs
To you and you and you.

—Nancy Lofton.

THE DEER

Once I saw a deer
Who was very, very near.
He lived with his mother
in a home
That was very near here.

—Michael Marquard.

SPRING

When spring is here
Deer are here.
There is lots of grass
In the meadow.

—George Westcott.

BIRDS

The birds fly high
In the sky.
They pass the clouds
Way up high.

—Mary Capon.

THE KITTEN

The kitten walked across
the floor
To get to the kitchen door.
She lapped up the cream
And then lay down to dream.

—Lucinda Lloyd.

FAIRY POEMS

Once there was a fairy
Whose name was Terry
And she was very good.

—Timmy Grant.

Once there was a fairy
Whose name was Jerry.
He was very merry
And he liked to eat a cherry.

—Jimmy Ashley.

ELF LAND

Once I knew an elfman
Who lived in a teapot
At the bottom of a hill.
He had a little pussy cat
And they lived all alone.

—Connie Chedester.

"SUNSET GLEAMS"

Miss Terry Milstead, second grade teacher and sponsor for girls' after-school sports, was out of school two days recently with a bad cold.

Jon Chase, our student body president, has had the flu. We hope that he will be back to school next week.

Willie Funke who lives up the Carmel Valley, has been out of school a week with the mumps.

There is a new girl in Mrs. Rea's sixth grade. Her name is Marcia Cady.

Every Thursday afternoon Mrs. Jordan's seventh grade girls and boys have P.E. together. Last week we played kickball and the girls won. The score was 18 to 12. The boys had to admit that the girls are pretty good players.

Note: The "Sunset Gleams" is a one-page news sheet that is put out every Friday. Our regular paper is called the "Sunset Glow." We expect to put out an Easter edition just before our spring vacation.

—Connie Nielsen.

HI CHATTER

By Edwina Brown

An informal coke party was given by Carol Templeman at her home, Thursday, April 6, from 1:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. Cokes, cookies, and potato chips were served buffet style. Those who attended were: Nancy Nutter, and two of her friends from Orinda, Karen Tynes and Nancy Tinkham; Suzanne Smith, Barbie Berg, Mavis Jones, Sherrie Henderson, Dorothea Burke, and Edwina Brown. Everyone enjoyed themselves greatly.

A beach party was held Thursday night, from 7:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. Each couple brought their own cokes, potato chips, and other refreshments and ate them around the campfire. Those couples who attended are as follows: Carol Templeman and Warren Fugitt, Barbie Berg and Charlie Shinaut, Nancy Nutter and Frans Doleman, Nancy Tinkham and Richard Templeman, Karen Tynes and Perry Brown, Sherrie Henderson and John Riebe, and Edwina Brown and Mitch Steenhoudt. A good time was had by all.

A new club, called the Pep Club has been organized at Carmel High School. The club is composed of eighth grade, freshman, and sophomore boys.

The purpose of the club is to promote spirit at games and to keep new boys in the school from feeling left out. The members are as follows: Bob Campbell, Bob Laugenour, Bill Chalkey, Gerald McDonald, Myron Branson, Pete Newell, Louie Jarmillo, Art Page, Bob McIntire, Bradley Dixon, Mike Elliott, Paul Baum, Bruce Robison, Timmy Davis, Kurt von Meier, and Don Canham. The Pep Club is under the sponsorship of Mr. John Westover, physics and chemistry teacher at Carmel High School. The officers for this semester are Don Canham, president; Kurt von Meier, vice-president; Bob Campbell, secretary; and Bob Laugenour, treasurer.

The club met at noon Tuesday, April 11, to select pins which will be ordered for all members. For their first activity, they plan to give a "levi" dance on May 5.

The Spanish Club met at noon Tuesday, April 11, to discuss plans for the annual Spanish Club Dance which will be held in the cafetorium, Friday night, April 28. This traditional dance is always a very gala affair.

The junior class met from 11:20 until 11:40 Tuesday, April 11, to discuss last minute plans for the annual Junior-Senior Prom, which will be held tomorrow night, April 15, at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

Monday, April 10, began the final quarter of the school year, for which many people, both students and teachers alike, were very glad. Grades were issued Wednesday, April 12. With the last quarter, most of the "lower classmen" become restless and wish for vacation, but the seniors are beginning to take a "look around" recalling experiences of their years at CHS, and wondering how the time could have passed so quickly.

READ THE WANT ADS

Vivian Stewart To Study At Stanford, Cambridge For Ph. D.

Vivian Stewart, Hartnell College piano and vocal music instructor, will resign this June to begin work for a doctor of philosophy degree, President J. B. Lemos announced this week.

For more than a year Miss Stewart was a Carmel resident and gave private lessons in piano and vocal music.

Present plans include a year of study at Stanford University to be followed by a year at the University of Cambridge in England. She will devote most of her time to the study of musicology, her principal interest being in the history of primitive music.

Miss Stewart received both her bachelor and master of music degrees at the Eastman school of music, University of Rochester, Rochester, New York.

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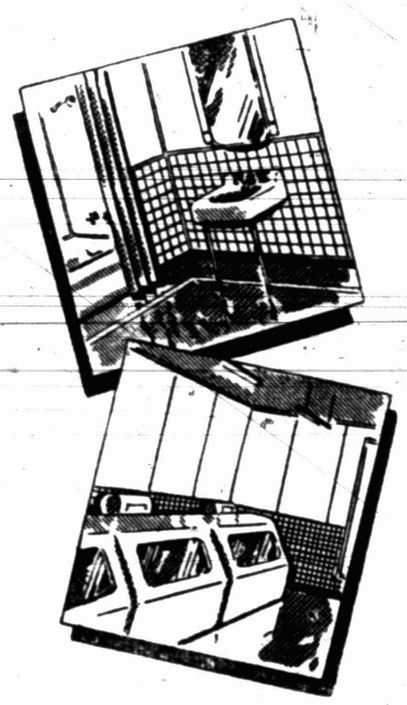
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Griller Quartet Will Play Here To Full House

This evening the Griller String Quartet will be presented by the Carmel Music Society before a packed house, since the membership has absorbed all the tickets. A few extra chairs will be placed near the stage, Franklin Dixon, president, announced today.

This extraordinarily fine quartet is composed of Sidney Griller, first violin, Jack O'Brien, second violin, Philip Burton, viola, and Colin Hampton, violin-cello. These four have been playing together exclusively for eighteen years, and they have devoted themselves to significant music. They have never been subsidized but have been self-supporting from the earliest days of their association.

All four of these musicians have already been elected to that group of Immortals, the Royal Academy of Music, although they are still in their early thirties. Their personal relationship is as harmonious as the music they play, since their tastes in painting, literature and recreations as well as in music are similar. They are all record-collectors and all agree in preferring the recordings of Lotte Lehman. Each one has a hobby: Griller is a researchist, O'Brien a water-colorist, Hampton an amateur scientist, Burton a book collector. Yet they subordinate everything else to music.

On this coast-to-coast tour they have been giving music by Matthew Locke, Ernest Block and Mozart, and their reception by critics has been unanimously of the best.

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The Time Has Come . .

By Kippy Stuart

Generous gardeners are those who build for the joy of the public. Fences and walls are all right for those who like them, but give me a garden that is open to all who pass. One such garden lies on the corner of Rio Road and Santa Lucia, belonging to Mr. Carl Bensberg. Showering down almost to the road is one regal ceanothus, deep, deep blue. I have watched the progress of this plant for several years, wondering if ever Mr. Bensberg would be rewarded for his expert care. This week the ceanothus is in full flower, and all who pass must pause to admire.

This particular garden is approached on the Mission road, and after any service in the Mission, one can watch the admiring public stand before this regal ceanothus, silent and thankful that the beauty of the Bensberg garden belongs to everyone. Just behind the ceanothus is the lacy, pale green of the silk oak tree, known to the erudite as Grevillea robusta. If names mean anything, this silk oak is anything but "robusta", for the frost in 1949 laid all silk oaks to the ground, bare and black. How Mr. Bensberg managed to revive his silk oak is his own secret, but I wish I were in on that secret, since all the silk oaks I had to do with perished in the frost.

This is a delightful garden because it has the feel of naturalness. Grouped here and there are colorful plants that fit each other like a painting. The blue marguerites lie at the foot of roses, snapdragons wander here and there. While the appearance of this garden is casual and seemingly unplanned, it is anything but. The design of the Bensberg garden is something for all new gardeners to study, for planned it is, but not by rule-of-thumb. Each flower in this garden has its own place, and rather than a symmetrical garden, the artist has achieved something rare in the very casualness of planting.

Another garden that the world pauses to admire is that of Colonel and Mrs. Partello, on the corner of Carmelo and 15th street. Another royal purple (or deep blue . . . take your choice) ceanothus is dominating its world. Here again is the casual garden, growing right down to the road, showering the vicinity with beauty. Just back of the Partello ceanothus is an enormous rose, the Belle of Portugal. The pink rose as background for the blue ceanothus is something to see, but that is not all; to the left of the ceanothus are grouped blue twoers of jewels, and peeping here and there, a yellow California poppy makes its appearance. The ground cover for this garden is the brilliant red mesembryanthemum laced here and there with lavender lantana. This sounds riotous, doesn't it, but a casual garden should give the appearance of a glorified bouquet, and both the Bensberg and the partello gardens fill this bill.

★

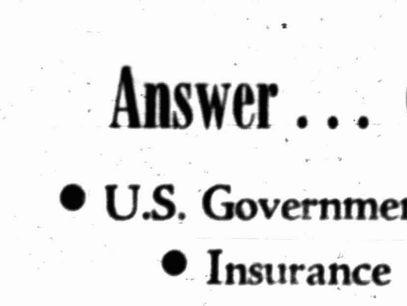
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Me and the Universe

Letters to his family from a Carmel lad, twenty or thereabouts, studying art and getting into predicaments in Paris.

By Ric Masten



Perugia,
January 25, 1950.

Every town has a little something new to offer but this one came as a surprise. Perugia is on the top of a hill and at the bottom is the train I expected to dash right train I expected to deash right into my hotel, get a room and take a bath in my washbasin. But no—!! There was the train station but not town, just a hill, and a streetcar waiting. The streetcar was full, and everyone was waiting for me. I was trying to jam my suitcase and paintbox between some old ladies' legs, while everyone shouted "advanc" or something like that. After a minute or two an old lady was astride my luggage. I pushed myself into this living mass and we started to move. Finally, at the top, somebody shouted something in Italian which I gathered meant "Here's your stop, bud," so I got off and staggered into my hotel with suitcases, went off to my room and I found myself situated in the Brufani Palace.

Later I took a walk and I had a chance to look over my new home. Perugia is sure a fine old place. On the top of a peak cluster baked old buildings, and the sunset glow sets off the gold earth color of the buildings. For a minute I felt as if I was standing in the middle of the Fifteenth Century. The oldness of the town makes one imagine that he can hear the cavaliers shouting to one another or see the court ladies in their gowns of deep purple and maroon rustling across the courtyards. As the sun bowed from the chamber of day, a blue haze settled and the castle on the top of everything grew mistier and fainter until only the chiming of the chapel bells told where it was. I like it here.

Assisi,
January 26, 1950.

Assisi is pleasing me. In fact I have never been in a more comfortable atmosphere. I'll try in my feeble way to describe it. Out and down and then way across to where the sun has broken through the weeping clouds, you see old homes and farm land, a broken quiltwork of olive trees and vineyards. If you look carefully to your right you can see the stream. Slow and listless it looks from here, but when you get close and listen to the little ripples nudging the sandy banks you know why people around here love it. The women wash their laundry on the smooth rocks and talk in quiet voices. Of course, that's on a sunny day when the glowing earth is dry. But today the friendly rain falls gently and you walk along and feel at peace, as much at [illegible] up there on the edge of that brown tile roof. She looks as soft against the wet sky as a wisp of smoke.

The church here in Assisi is one of the most beautiful I have ever seen and they tell me it is the finest remains of mediaeval Gothic architecture. It is built over the chapel where St. Francis d'Assisi received his first impulse of devotion. He was born here and the church was named after him. Also he is the Saint after whom San Francisco was named.

I wandered through the great carved doors. The monks shuffled past me in quiet reverence, their beards, white and black, tapping together in little prayers against their deep brown robes. I drifted down to the altar, under arches, then over to the wall decorated so long ago by Giotto. There is the Madonna and perfect peace. But now is the time to leave and go home under the dripping silver green of the olive trees.

Rome,
January 28, 1950.

I'm in Rome and it's neat. You know I must be leaving a long line of people across Europe who are saying "Do you remember that crazy American?" Today I got on my train that was supposed to take me to the train to meet the train for Rome. Confused? I was in the road in the rain in Assisi at 6:30 this morning to catch my first train. I have a rotten cold and have lost my voice and sort of feel like a Dick Tracy funny paper character. I was whispering to everyone, asking if this was the train to the train, and would whisper back "Si", so then I sat back and relaxed. I was to get off at Folingo and that was a long way off! All of a sudden someone yelled Folingo and I am up like a weed in a spring garden, slapping people in the face with my canvases, leaving "Richard Masten, 1950," on their wrinkled foreheads. I banged out of the train and stood panting, watching it slowly start to move away. I looked casually up at the sign, "Carno," and started after the now fast moving train. It seems I had made a mistake! And if I missed one train on this trip the whole schedule is off. But I didn't miss this one. I caught it a half mile down the track with my throttle wide open and my tummy counting the railroad ties by the [illegible]. As I have said, I am sure that tomorrow morning the conductor is going to say, "Remember that crazy American yesterday."

On the final train to Rome I relaxed and began to look out of the window. Finally my eyes came to rest on a huge guy sitting opposite me. I looked him in the eye, and he had a gaze that would shuck a bushel of corn. That guy was big and strong! When he moved, it seemed as if his muscles followed him around with minds of their own.

He looked at me and smiled, sort of a dumb smile, like a cocker spaniel when presented with a soup bone. "I'm a Scot," he said, in a voice that rumbled against the window which threatened to break. It turned out that he is a wrestler on a vacation. He wrestles in London, and the name is "Alfonso the Terrible." He is a pretty good guy in an inartistic sort of way, and he is going to Rome for a week, too. All this is leading us to the coincidence that we are stopping at the same hotel and have adjoining rooms.

So far we have been to the coliseum and the Roman Forum, and "Alfonso the Terrible" took me for a buggy ride down the Apian Way past the Roman Baths and out to the catacombs. Quite a wonderful ride.

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ANNE MOULDER, SOCIAL EDITOR

Through Mumps To Conference

Mrs. Marcia De Voe, Sunset School kindergarten teacher, will terminate mumps convalescence with attendance at the Teaching Films Custodians Conference, held April 20 to 22, in Sacramento. The meeting is in connection with the Audio-Visual Education Association of which Mrs. De Voe is central coast president.

With four friends from Pacific Grove, Mrs. De Voe spent her Easter vacation motoring through Arizona, New Mexico and Utah acquiring picture material, Indian lore and distributing mumps infection among the aborigines en route. Mrs. De Voe achieved the delayed action virus after watching some 20 pupils swell and succumb in more fortunately chosen pre-holiday time.

* * *

Cancer Society Organization

Under leadership of Byington Ford the Monterey County Branch of the American Cancer Society has been set up as a year round functional unit. Mrs. Fred Godwin is administrative vice president and Miss Peg Bowen executive secretary.

This year for the first time the cancer drive will take in all Monterey County, under chairmanship of Niles Pease, of Monterey.

Mrs. Edison Holt, of Carmel Valley, is field organization chairman, and will be assisted by the following local volunteers: Mrs. Madeline Leoni, Mrs. Edwin Bliss, Mrs. Leon Chapell, Mrs. John Kissinger, Miss Elizabeth Merril, Mrs. Leonard Kirby, Mrs. Robert Stanton, Mrs. John Marble, Mrs. Charles Sargent, Mrs. E. C. Banfield, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. C. C. Angel, Mrs. E. E. Parks, Mrs. James Doud, Mrs. Richard Collins, Mrs. R. S. Heady, Mrs. Robert Mayo, Mrs. Arthur Melhues and Major General E. J. Dawley.

Speakers' Bureau members, available for talks to local organizations are: Dr. Ernest E. Simard, Dr. John Gratiot, Dr. Charles Galligan, Dr. Richard Hane and Dr. Margaret Swigart.

* * *

Commuting Kusters

Up from Los Angeles again for a quick look at the local scene, Ted Kuster has been occupying the gate house of the Kuster Carmel Point home during the last week. Son Colin is master of the manor in the Kuster Valley home until the poison oak menace is permanently laid, as Ted was oak-poisoned out of action for an entire month recently. On the southbound highway again the middle of this week Ted hopes to return with Mrs. Ted during the next fortnight.

American Legion Auxiliary

District President Mrs. Stephanie Casaurang addressed Carmel Unit 512 of American Legion Auxiliary at Tuesday's evening meeting. Mrs. Casaurang stressed the need for veterans' rehabilitation funds due to increasing demand.

Mrs. Casaurang drew attention to a Girls' State tea to be held May 7 in Los Gatos. As the Carmel ALA Unit annually sponsors a girl for Girls' State it was suggested that girls chosen this year or last attend. Former Girl Staters attending San Jose State College or Stanford University are also cordially invited.

Mrs. Iris Newman of Los Altos, described the Palo Alto Veterans Facility program, largely for mental patients. As music plays an important therapeutic role in treatment Mrs. Newman is seeking contributions of records, recording machines and phonographs.

Mrs. Gladys Johnston presided at Tuesday's meeting, in the absence of President Bonnie Giles. Charlotte Hart served as refreshment chairman.

Other guests attending the meeting were: Mrs. Florence Ho, Mrs. Esther Williams, Mrs. Fern Toomey, Mrs. Minnie Birks, Mrs. Evelyn Ingram, Mrs. Marie Smith, Mrs. Esther Thatcher, Mrs. Violet Bollinger, Mrs. Leora Trafton, Mrs. Eva Dodd, and Mrs. Dorothy Longmire.

Next American Legion Auxiliary meeting will be held April 30 in Boulder Creek.

* * *

Holiday House

The Elmer Faul Serra Street homestead overflowed with holiday making young during pre-Easter week. Home from college were children Rose Marie and Gene, with houseguests Beverley Bailey, of San Jose, Bill Plummer, Jacques Whelin and Dave Kenneberg, from the University of Neveda, to keep them company. Easter and Gene Faul's twentieth birthday coincided and many friends assembled to celebrate the double occasion.

First Son

Mr. and Mrs. William Dominic Concolino, II, welcomed William Dominic Concolino, III, on April 4, in the Peninsula Community Hospital. This first Concolino child will doubtless be reared on the Peninsula as his newly arrived parents recently have bought a Carmel lot and plans are buzzing in architect William Concolino's head. Mrs. Concolino is the daughter of Mr. John S. Roos and the late Mrs. Roos of Los Angeles, and Mr. Concolino is son of Mrs. William D. Concolino, also of Los Angeles, and the late Mr. Concolino. Mr. Cocolino is associated with the Robert Stanton architectural firm on the Peninsula.

* * *

Footloose Foursome

Four Leavitts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles with Charles, junior, and Phil, both Sunset Scholars, took their holiday on wheels. Post-school closing day found them on the southern route headed for Arrowhead, where they spent two days, then on to Bear Lake and through desert wastelands to Palm Springs, where they passed the remainder of their holiday. They returned to Carmel Easter Eve with fine desert tans to flaunt at pallid stay-at-homers.



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From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Gabby Enjoys Going to The Dentist

One of my molars was giving me a bad time Tuesday afternoon, so I slipped over to Doc Jones, hoping to catch him free. When I arrived, Gabby Jackson was sitting there reading a magazine. I said hello to Gabby and he nodded.

Doc comes out and says I'm next. "Wait a minute," I says. (My tooth seemed to have stopped aching.) "How about Gabby — doesn't he have an appointment?" Doc smiles and says, "Gabby? Why, he's got the finest teeth in the county. He just comes up here and reads the magazines whenever he's in town!"

As Doc went to work he told me that he's glad to have Gabby come up and read magazines . . . they might not all be fresh off the newsstand, but if Gabby—or anyone wants to while away some time who is *he* to stand in their way?

From where I sit, this "live and let live" spirit helps make America what it is. If I prefer a friendly glass of beer with my supper and you prefer milk—who's to say one's right and the other wrong?

Joe Marsh

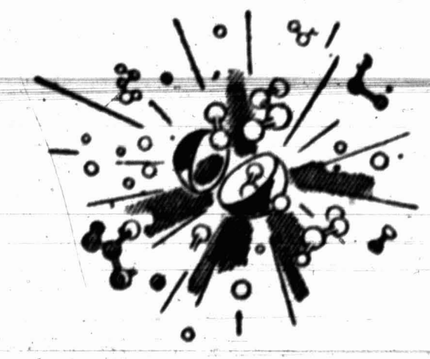
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Sonoma Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tevis temporarily have abandoned the wide green pastures of their Sonoma County ranch and are visiting the Lloyd Tevises in their Carmel home.

* * *

Full House For Canoles

The Jack Canoles had a house full again or almost full, of daughters over the holidays. June Canoles came down from Notre Dame, in Belmont, for the holidays, and Carole Canoles Magaldi journeyed from her Reno home to spend two weeks with her parents on the Peninsula. Her husband, John Magaldi, spent the first vacation days with her and hopes to manage a bit of local lingering when he returns at fortnight's end. Mr. Canoles' niece, the former Mary McAllister, now Mrs. James Mace, and her husband, also were down from Camas, Washington, for a few spring days.

* * *

Simmons' Son

On April 6 the Henry J. Simmons acquired a new son, and the Carmel Pine Cone a new grandchild. Steven Laver Simmons timed his arrival with professional cunning at anticipation's peak to meet his psychological deadline. He split-second antedated both exasperation and Easter bustle. Steven is the second son of "Hank" Simmons, Pine Cone's advertising manager, and Norma Laver Simmons, former journalist with the United Press in Monterey and the San Francisco Examiner. The Simmons' two year old son Michael Oregon last November and Mr. Simmons has been with the Pine Cone since his arrival. The Simmons two year old son Michael spent the last pre-Steven month with his grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Laver in Los Angeles. He returned Wednesday, with Mrs. Simmons' sister, Miss Gertrude Laver, to assume his elder brother responsibilities. Miss Laver spent a few days with her sister, brother-in-law, and two young nephews before proceeding northward to San Francisco.

* * *

Natalie Stewart Birthday

On Wednesday afternoon the Hampton Stewart home and garden was filled with organdie party ruffles of the younger set. Natalie Stewart's favorite contemporaries were gathered to help her celebrate the first day of her fifth year, with Skipper Akroyd in action to direct the birthday rites. Games, both indoor and out, were played until refreshment period when the group gathered in the spring-flower filled dining room to enjoy spring-flower ice cream served in tiny pots. Among those sharing Natalie's hospitality were: Linda McHarry, Jon Raggett, Sally Leonard, Marsha Todd, Chrissie Bunn, Mary Jane Leutzinger, Ann and Suzanne Hart, Marilyn Martin, Lynn Olson and Jennifer Jones.

The Hampton Stewarts returned at Easter week's beginning from their month long trip East, North and South. Their return journey was speeded by dramatically revealed news of Hampton, Junior's, illness at home. The Georgia State Highway Patrol made the announcement as the Stewarts were leaving Atlanta. A quick telephone home revealed that Hampton's appendix, had been felt, seen and ejected. He was well on the road to recovery before their call reached him, and up and in action before they could reach him in person.

Easter Eggs For All

The Easter bunny studied the sopping sward around Monterey Peninsula Country Club cautiously Sunday morning, and then decided to plant his crop indoors. Recalled for a second planting he obligingly returned after the older young had filled their baskets, to give the youngest young another chance at filling theirs. When the last basket was running over all the youngsters repaired to the sunny terrace to enjoy the trophies of their chase.

Among those enjoying the Easter ceremony were: Richard Allen, Jr., Helen, Stephen and John Austin, Jack and Diane Bullard, Mary K. Denman, Michele de Vaughn, Mary Patricia and Thomas Michael Dougherty, Ben Edwards, III, Robert C. and Emo L. Fellmouth, Christopher Galios, Storm, Bairn and Jonothan Gill, Lee and Donn Hare, Richard and Louise Heady, Warner Keeley and Bill Lukenbill, Tony Keppelman, Terry, Heidi and Loch Ledford, John Light, Sonya, Sandra and Lawson Little III, Eugenia Nelson, Susan, Charles and Mary Osborne.

Among the many members to enjoy Easter dinner at the club were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Edwards, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilbur Light, Mr. and Mrs. William M. McNamee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S Olmsted, Mrs. Raleigh Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. John Redhead, Lieutenant and Mrs. Milton M. Schreyer, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Searle, Dr. and Mrs. David Spence, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steffen.

* * *

Visit To Son

After a week's visit with his local family Dr. Perry E. Rowe, of Lyndon, Washington, and Mrs. Rowe, decided they hadn't seen nearly enough of Mr. Rowe's mother, Mrs. P. M. Rowe. When Easter holiday was spent Mrs. Rowe, senior, stepped into her son's car and the trio sped northward for further visiting. Mrs. Rowe makes her home with her daughter Mrs. Robert Spencer, of Carmel, and has two other children in the community, Mrs. Arthur Plaxton and Mr. James Rowe. Dr. Rowe is well remembered on the Peninsula as Ted Rowe who used to earn his way through summer vacations at Staniford's Drug store. His wife, Betty Plaxton, spent Dr. Rowe's overseas years with his local family.

* * *

All Saints Auxiliary

Women's Auxiliary of All Saints' Episcopal Church will hold a luncheon Thursday April 20 at 1 o'clock. Mrs. R. H. Winsor, who has made an intensive study of conditions among the Navajo Indians, will expound Reservation problems, during the post-luncheon meeting. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. The luncheon is priced at 75c and reservations may be secured through Mrs. F. W. Meech at Carmel 7-7619.

Cards At CWC

Ten bridge tables were put in place for the 40 Carmel Woman's Club members who attended last Monday's card section meeting. Mrs. Reginald E. Foster, card chairman, presided, and tea was served by Mrs. L. C. Miller and Mrs. Reginald Foster. Mrs. L. F. Bosshardt and Mrs F. E. Naftzger poured. Credit for the charming floral arrangement goes to Mrs. Robert E. Peck.

For the floral minded, Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston, garden chairman, announced that a Greyhound bus will be at club member disposal for transportation to the Oakland Flower Show on April 25. A Greyhound bus representative will be at the Club's April 17 meeting to take reservations.

Next Monday is book section day at CWC, and members will hear Miss Elizabeth Niles, Carmel librarian, discuss early California authors.

* * *

Pascal Return

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLeod Lewis enjoyed Easter week sunshine, showers at the Del Monte Lodge. For many years Mr. Lewis was a well known, well loved Carmel resident and his Carmel Point home open hospitality-house for his innumerable local and visiting friends. Since his marriage in 1948 to the former Mrs. David Armstrong Taylor, Mr. Lewis has become an official San Franciscan and an unofficial world traveler. During the last two years the couple have visited South America, Europe, and made many to and fro excursions east and south.

Carmel Missionary Society

Carmel Missionary Society, unified women's organization of All Saints' and Wayfarer Churches, held its monthly meeting March 28 in the Church of the Wayfarer. Deaconess Katherine Phelps, from All Saints', and Mrs. Fenton Grigsby, substituting for Mrs. Grace Howden of the Wayfarer, presided at the meeting. Organization offerings help support interdenominational missionary work and local work of negro churches.

Miss Etta Paul opened the March 28 meeting with devotions, and Mrs. D. E. Nixon discussed the society's contribution to American leper missions. Mrs. Nixon urged that all interested in this invaluable work attend Dr. Southwell's scheduled lecture on May 8, at 2:30 in the Mayflower Congregational Church, Pacific Grove. Dr. Southwell will present leper station films.

Mrs. Frances Telford, speaker at the March 28 meeting, presented a vivid and comprehensive picture of Palestine and the Middle East, where she visited last summer. She explained the current state of Israel immigration problems and expressed the personal opinion that only outside interference and foreign oil investments prevent concord between the Arabs and the Jews.

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Pine Needles

Home For Easter

Through 15 foot snow banks at Donner Pass, Mrs. Nora Law and Mrs. Karl Hisgen forged ahead in order to be back on the Peninsula for the Easter end of Easter week. The two friends crossed state boundaries together some weeks ago and parted in Colorado. Mrs. Hisgen headed south for Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Law north for Laramie, Wyoming, where she was house guest of Mr. Charles A. Myers, U. S. Senator from Wyoming for 18 years. Mrs. Law and Mrs. Hisgen rejoined forces in Salt Lake City and covered the wintry passes of the return trip in record time.

To hear travel talk and share Pascal festivities Mrs. Law's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Graham of Berkeley, met her in Carmel for the week end. Mr. Graham is superintendent of the central division of the Railway Express Company.

* * *

Now That April's Here

With April here and half gone Mrs. Jessica Gilby is turning her eyes toward England and home after a four year absence. Three and a half of those years Mrs. Gilby has spent on the Monterey Peninsula dividing her time and enthusiams between dressmaking, painting and hiking. Few localites have a more intimate, step by step and inch by inch acquaintance with the surrounding countryside, as Mrs. Gilby has averaged 10 to 15 hiking miles each week since her arrival. In 1948 Mrs. Gilby joined the Sierra Club and on two occasions led large Club hiking groups into the regional hills.

In addition to her dressmaking and hiking preoccupations Mrs. Gilby is also a skilled and experienced water colorist and an active member of the Carmel Art Association. A number of her paintings have figured in local exhibitions.

England for a year, is Mrs. Gilby's tentative time allotment, but with daughter Joanne Nix now permanently Carmel-bound, with a new home bought and ballet school booming, Mrs. Gilby may curtail her wanderings and return before the dawn of '51.

* * *

Valley Visitors From Mills

Mrs. Henry Potter Russell again extended week end hospitality in her beautiful Carmel Valley home. Two young Easterners, both Mills College students, Ann Russell and Muriel Peabody, enjoyed the Easter calm after the storm at Russell ranch. Mrs. Russell's sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles H. Russell of New York was also a week end visitor.

Jane Parker Takes Wings

On Saturday last Mrs. G. R. Parker took to the stormy air to spend Easter dawn among the clouds and Easter eve with her aunt, Miss Sarah Bennett in New York City. With fifteen days leisure for her very own, Mrs. Parker plans an exhaustive territorial coverage of Broadway, a family-and-old-friends check up and a visit to her brother in Sewickley, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Parker will be home around April 22, to resume her many local activities.

* * *

Women Voters

Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters meet today in Sunset School's cafeteria at 2:30 p.m. Direct primary laws will be the subject of discussion by members of the workshop group. Tea will be served after the general meeting.

Mrs. William A. Smith will open her Casanova Street home Tuesday, April 18, to the Women Voters, between 10:00 and 12:00 a.m. Discussion subject will be fiscal policy.

* * *

Navy Fashions

Spring smartness and summer chic blended at the Navy Women's Club first luncheon meeting on Wednesday. Spring smartness was on Navy wives backs and heads and summer chic before their eyes as Gail Coupe unrolled her attractive wares for warmer times ahead. Rod Coupe was at the mike for detailed description of items on parade.

Under chairmanship of Mrs. Robert Bolling the Navy Women's group assembled in the Line School's Officers' Lounge for a pre-lunch sherry hour, and then repaired to the Officers' Club dining room for luncheon with style.

* * *

Art For AAUW

Art in action is the next AAUW general meeting theme, under chairmanship of Mrs. Richard Schuman and with cooperation of Mrs. Marian Brueck of the Carmel Art Shop. The meeting will be held April 15 at 2:00 p.m. in Mrs. John Gratiot's home, Rancho Aguajito, Monterey. Three well known local artists will demonstrate and discuss their special skills and the Carmel Craft Guild will present an exhibit. Artists who will address the Saturday meeting are Howell Armour, on the subject of wood carving, Doris Ormsby on textile and paper block-printing and Glenn Minshall on ceramics. All three artists conduct classes in their various fields.

AAUW hospitality chairman, Mrs. Gordon Beall, has arranged refreshments for the afternoon and Mrs. Norman Naas, local AAUW president will conduct the meeting.

Miss Harnden's Farewell

Miss Nora Harnden, who is soon to leave Carmel after many years residence, was honored at a buffet supper last Friday by Mrs. Pat Hudgins and Miss Helen Heavey. Miss Harnden, a native of San Francisco, has been an intermittent Carmelite for a quarter of a century and a permanent Carmelite for well over a decade. During the intermittencies Miss Harnden acted as hostess for her brother Robert Harnden in his diplomatic appointments to various foreign posts, and operated a hospital in the San Francisco Bay area.

She now returns to resume residence in the Bay region in order to be nearer members of her family. Among those gathered in Mrs. Hudgin's and Miss Heavey's home last Friday, to decry Miss Harnden's departure, and to wish her fair farewell were: Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Lannestock, Mr. Ronald Ogilvie, Mr. Hugh Fairlie, Miss Marian Kingsland, Mrs. W. J. Kingsland, Mrs. Gladys Kiplinger and, Miss Charlotte Kett.

* * *

Scholarship Potential

For her excellent work in journalism at Pomona College, Jean L. Edmonds, Pomona senior and daughter of Professor and Mrs. T. J. Edmonds of Carmel and Portland, Oregon, has been chosen to compete for the annual Forest Lawn Memorial-Park Journalism awards. With two other students Jean was selected by the Pomona faculty to submit a manuscript for judgment to five members of the metropolitan Los Angeles press. Three entrants from Redlands, Whittier, Occidental and Pomona Colleges compete for this award which includes a $75 cash prize for each of three finalists, $1,000 for the winner and a $5,000 grant for the winner's school. Contest prizes total $12,000.

Jean is a graduate of St. Helen's Hall, Portland, and has been active in school publications, skiing and president of Mortar Board at Pomona.

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Pine Needles . . .

Knitter Take Note

Something to make, something to buy, this was the double feature of the Yarn Tree's Wednesday lunch fashion show at Pine Inn. Mischief alternated for idle fingers, in the form of knitting wool globelets, hung from tiny trees on every table, and scarlet skeins adorned the entrance table's larger branches. With Yarn Tree Shop owner, Bea Mouser duologuing at the microphone with Al Railton, the trim, Carmel-practical passing models provided provoking impetus to lunchers with leisure hours ahead.

Blond Irish Dixon opened the show in a beautifully form fit- oyster-white stocking knit, banded with thin coral lines and carried a knee length coral jacket to match. Under Miss Mouser's direction and with shop materials at hand, you or I could make either or both in something under two months — with a margin of approximation for skill.

Avis Whitcomb, textile painter and designer, wore a coral two piecer becomingly and carried a double handful of glorious spring violets. A rust brown suit, smartly buttoned and indestructibly pleated was shown to advantage by Dorothy Henry. Grace Whitney was charming in a one piece, honey colored nubby knit, with snug gold belt, and beautifully-coiffed Lana Lee Rawlings wore a multi-squared gray, white and orange sports frock, gay as Flag Day in summer sun.

Mrs. Henry D. Burghardt invited four friends for luncheon and spectator sporting and Dr. Dexter Whitcomb was seen with party of three. Mrs. Paul Vial, who is making a Carmel pause on her return trip from Mexico to her Oregon home side-lined the parade with a group of local friends.

• • •

Footloose Faculty

Sunset School tables or, perhaps more accurately, blackboards turn when teacher gives his vanished vacation a parting spring-fevered look, reaches for chalk and wistfully scrawls: How I Spent My Holiday.

Suitably seasonal restlessness was the motivating factor behind most preceptorial plans with Sunset faulty covering the coast from Eugene, Oregon, where Mr. Arthur Holman, music instructor, visited friends, to the Mohave Desert where Miss Florence Morrow, school nurse, tested the torrid zone. Other wasteland wanderers were Mrs. Sylvia Jordan, seventh grade instructor, who joined a College of the Pacific sponsored Death Valley expedition, and Miss Terry Milstead, the second graders' mistress, who visited her grandmother in Imperial Valley. Emigrants to the San Francisco Bay area were Mrs. Beatrice Rea, sixth grade preceptress who spent a few days in San Francisco on her way to home and parents in Madera; Miss Harriett Norman, teacher of the fifth grade, divided her holiday between both sides of San Francisco Bay; Miss Billie Street, fourth grade instructress, visited her San Franciscan parents; Mr. Ernest Calley, shop crafts master vacationed with his mother in Oakland; Mr. Jerry Castagnetto, art instructor, stayed with friends and relatives in San Francisco and Mrs. Mabel Hart, cafeteria manager, enjoyed a Berkeley visit with friends.

All work and no play was Mr. Arthur Hull's lot, as Sunset School principal. Sunday through Wednesday he attended the Elementary School Principals' conference in Hollywood, then high geared his way northward to arrive punctually for the Friday and Saturday PTA State Council meeting in San Francisco.

Playing holiday hosts to out-of-towners were Mrs. Cleo Wells, third grade teacher and Mrs. Doris Pavia, preceptress of the fifth grade who was visited by her sisters Mrs. L. McMillan and Mrs. E. Bailes.

Mrs. Anna Kohner, another third grade instructress, journeyed to San Jose for a family visit.

The more adventurous holiday-makers were Mrs. Edna Lockwood, second grade teacher, who headed for Clearlake Highlands, Mr. Jim Blee, sixth grade master and Miss Mary-Stewart Hopes, school secretary. Mr. Blee had a look at the school camps of San Diego County while making a family visit, and motored inland to Colorado, where he spent a long night under desert stars. Miss Hopes, the only faculty ski venturer, joined the Whitakers and Ben Viljoen in a Badger Pass to Lake Ostrander ski excursion. She spent the night at Ostrander Ski hut and effected a dawn climb to Horse Ridge.

Happy stay-at-homes on Sunset faculty were Mr. Orville Rogers seventh grade instructor, Miss Neva Gribble of the first grade, and Mrs. Helen Ebert who recovered from onerous first grader duties by "planting a garden" and "when the rains came" she "slept."

• • •

Aqua Viva

Mrs. Elsie Ruster turned an enraptured face cloudburstwards Saturday as she stepped off the New York plane into Monterey Airport and the season's most spectacular downpour. "Look," she said dreamily, "water!" Her attendant family, the John Rusters, allowed her a moment for ecstatic drenching before scooping her car-wards and homewards to their recently decorated guest house which Mrs. Ruster will occupy for the next two weeks. Indoors Mrs. Ruster's aquatic preoccupations gradually subsided after a gratifying orgy of baths and water tap gushes, and she turned her attention to grandchildren Peter and Heidi, and the hospitality of son John and daughter-in-law Katie. Easter sunshine put Mrs. Ruster and family on Peninsula highways, in an exhaustive exploratory tour. This, Mrs. Ruster's first west coast visit, gave her full quota of floral surprises as her favorite Eastern late summer blooms were already flying their colors in local gardens.

After her fortnight's visit on the Peninsula Mrs. Ruster plans an extensive sojourn to visit various members of her daughter-in-law's family.

• • •

Mr. Heffelfinger Entertains

Following established tradition, Mr. Frank Heffelfinger of Minneapolis, has enlivened his annual Del Monte Lodge stay with visits from various family members and, despite his 80 years, much activity in local circles. Recent visitors to Mr. Heffelfinger have been his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Totton P. Heffelfinger with their young sons John and Christopher, Mr. Heffelfinger's grandchildren Nan Ewing from Mills College and Frank Ewing from Thatcher, Mr. Heffelfinger's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Peavy Heffelfinger, Republican National Committeewoman from Minnesota and Mr. W. W. "Pudge" Heffelfinger, the Yale football hero of the nineties and Mr. Heffelfinger's brother.

Earlier this month Mr. Heffelfinger held his annual Cypress Point golf tournament and luncheon. For the twelfth consecutive year the Heffelfinger cup was proffered and Harrison Godwin is now inscribed as 1950's winner. Thomas Mathews and Hillyer Brown were runners up. Mr. Heffelfinger, still an ardent golfer, may be seen on the Cypress Point Golf links for at least 18 holes every day.

Among those enjoying Heffelfinger tournament-luncheon day were: Mrs. Chauncey McKeever and her mother Mrs. Clinton L. Walker, Mrs. Willis Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Patee, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clear, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. B. Morse, Colonel and Mrs. Paul S. Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Godwin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt, Miss Janet Folsom, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher A. Buckley, Jr., Mr. Alfred Castle, Colonel and Mrs. Harold Mack and Mrs. Mack Bratney, Mr. and Mrs. Totton P. Heffelfinger, Miss Winona Love, Mr. Francis Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hately, Mr. and Mrs. John Boit Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Hillyer Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rayne, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kirby, Mrs. Frances A. Elkins, Mr. Raymond Armsby, Mr. Walter Egan, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Burnham, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James B. Black, Dr. and Mrs. Remsen Bird, Mr. Stuyvesant Fish, Mr. Peter Hately, Mr. Harry Hunt, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Trevett and Mr. Walter Trevett, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton, Mrs. Sidney Fish, Mrs. Paul Whitman, Mrs. Francis McComas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Work, Mrs. Henry Potter Russell, Miss Muriel Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Ward, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Patterson, Mrs. Audrey Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pack, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Homans.



The tall stately redwoods that earmark the world famous California Spring Garden Show in Oakland are in place, heralding the approach of "Pacifica" the 1950 show which opens April 21 and continues through April 28 in the civic exposition and auditorium buildings at 10th and Fallon Streets, according to Ned Rucker, landscape architect and designer of the spectacle.

General Line Drama

Drama Section of the General Line School's Woman's Club is already a week deep in rehearsal for its coming production, Ring Around Elizabeth. This, first of the group's two annual theatrical presentations is Charl Armstrong's comedy three acter which enjoyed considerable Broadway success when Jane Cowl took the leading role. The local group presents it May 11, 12 and 13 at the Monterey Air Station.

Women cast for parts in the production are: Wilma Bradbury, Bea Balck, Betty Peck, Miriam Hop, Janet Lake, Cary Klein and Jean Knopke. Those taking male roles will be: Lieutenant J.G. Chuck Henderson, Lieutenant J.G. Joe Leask, Lieutenant J.G. William Warde, Lieutenant F. E. Fox and Lieutenant C. Mehr.

Dan Totheroh will take over final directing duties, but production is receiving its early shaping from Maureen Dunn and Jane Baskin. Drama group chairman Lois McGregor is in organizational charge of the proceedings.

• • •

Off For Arizona

Wednesday morning Mrs. John Van der Valk left her Carmel home for a month's visit in her native home, Arizona. She will share her time between two brothers, Mr. Paul Brophy and Mr. James E. Brophy, II, on their Arizona ranches.

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Blueprints for any one of 21 houses built by me in Carmel. Price, $100.
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FOR SALE—Two cottages on two lots close in. South of Ocean Ave. Brand new. Will sell separately. Terms. Extra lot available to the south. Phone 7-3145 evenings.

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ALASKA'S ONLY ARTISTS' SUPPLIES SHOP & ART SCHOOL on G. I. Bill. Excellent income, breath-taking surroundings. For full details, air mail, Spenard Realty, Box 1713, Anchorage, Alaska.

REAL ESTATE LOANS—for construction, purchase or refinancing of homes. Ten to fifteen years with monthly payments at favorable rates. Prompt and confidential service. See Horace Lyon, CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 7-6485.

FOR SALE—2 LOTS.
80x100 ON SCENIC near 9th
117 FRONTAGE on Camino Del Monte (north side.)
Telephone Monterey 5-6440.

CARMEL REALTY
PHONE 7-6485

LARGE LEVEL LOT—In Hatton Fields Mesa. View of mountains and glimpse of water. Easy to build on. $2500.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED—1¼ acre lot in Rio Vista tract 2 miles from center of Carmel. Fine view of mountain ranges. $3,000.

60 BY 100 FOOT LOT—Near Sunset school. Level and some nice trees. Good soil. Cash or terms. $2500.

RUSTIC—3½ bedroom house so. of Ocean Ave. on oversized corner lot. Live oaks in yard. Two baths. $14,800.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Corum B. Jackson
Realtors
Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue
PHONE 7-6485

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—General Electric Stratoliner electric range. Two years old, in excellent condition. Please call 7-4893.

SALE
40% discount on Rings, Sterling Silver Wares and many other Jewelry items.
By-the-Sea-Shop
The Edwards
North side of Ocean Ave. between San Carlos and Dolores Sts., Carmel.

FOR SALE: SPANISH ANTIQUE table, about 200 years old. Marble top, teak wood legs. Perfect condition. For further information write J. T. c/o Pine Cone, Box G-1, Carmel.

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Only storage warehouse in Carmel located at 6th & Mission for your Convenience
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For Rent

CARMEL APARTMENT — Available June 15 to Sept. 15. Completely furnished, modern electric kitchen, 1 bedroom, extra sleeping accommodations, fireplace. No agents please. Write P. O. Box 1166, Monterey, Calif.

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TWO BEDROOM furnished house south of Ocean Ave. three blocks from center of Village. Phone 7-4056.

Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED, Middleaged nurse wants hospital office position, either 4-9 p. m. or 11-7 a. m. Is medical record librarian. Write % Box 282, Parlier, Calif. Phone Parlier 12-J.

Wanted to Rent

WOMAN WITH DAUGHTER—age 5 wants home. Will pay $50. per mo. and exchange light services. Write Mrs. Claman, 3211-44th Ave., San Francisco.

Help Wanted

WANTED — Telephone solicitor. Work at home. Phone 7-3881 Monday through Thursday. 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Large 5 bedroom house in Monte Vista Park. 2 livingrooms with fireplaces, view of Monterey Bay. One acre lot. Write P. O. Box 545, Carmel.

ENOS FOURATT, Realtor
Dolores at 8th Phone 7-4479
Associate—Virginia Brooks

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Realtor
Ocean Ave., Phone 7-3829
Associates
Marjorie L. Pittman Loreto Candy

FOR SALE—Discriminating buyers! New modern home, guest house, swimming pool. Of quality construction, fenced and landscaped. Owner leaving states. Phone 7-4632.

Carmel Transient and WEEKEND RENTALS

PINEY WOODS LODGE, Carmel type cottages in lovely wooded surroundings. Also modern streamline apts. All fully equipped. By day, week or month. Phone 7-6183 or write P. O. Box 154, Carmel.

FOR RENT—Well heated apartments and rooms with private baths. Beautyrest beds and mattresses. Day rentals. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments, Center of Carmel. Phone 7-6046.

KING'S GUEST APARTMENTS—Studio Apts. with showers and with or without fully equipped kitchens. Modern, neat & clean. Convenient to town, Mission between 4th & 5th. Phone 7-7112.

PETTY COTTAGES—5 with fireplaces as well as floor furnaces, completely furnished for any housekeeping you'd enjoy. Shower & tub combinations. Junipero & 3rd. Phone 7-7028.

SUTTON PLACE—Apts. & Rooms. Reasonable rates by day or wk. Children and pets welcome. Convenient to village and beach. 2 blks. south of Ocean Ave. on Lincoln at 8th. Tel. 7-4119.

Services Offered

GARDENING - LANDSCAPING Good references, reasonable prices. By hour or on contract. Please phone evenings 2-2712.

FLOOR SANDERS, EDGERS, POLISHERS FOR RENT—Let our power equipment take the drudgery out of your spring home brightening.

CARMEL PAINT & WALLPAPER CO., Junipero & 4th. Ph. 7-6277.

SEWING MACHINE rentals, repairs, parts buckles, buttonholes, hemstitching, covered buttons. Used machines. Treadle machines. Treadle machines converted into electric. Grove Sewing Machine Store, 541 Lighthouse Ave., P. G., J. Parr, Prop. Phone 2-3751.

FOR YOUR SPRAY PAINTING, roof oiling or staining that you want done just right, licensed and insured for your protection, Phone George, 2-5933.

---

2 RELIABLE GARDENERS will do any garden work at $1.25 an hour each. Reasonable prices quoted for landscaping and brick work. Call Art at 7-4801 or Tom at 7-3249.

Real Estate

A GOOD LOOKING, well constructed home painted white with yellow trim and shake roof. Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen with service porch and garage. Extra nice garden both in front and rear of cottage with sprinkler system. Offered completely furnished for $14,000. or unfurnished $13,000. A nice home and in fine condition.

KENNETH E. WOOD, Realtor
Henry L. Pancher, Associate
Cor. Ocean Ave. & San Carlos St.
Phone 7-4990

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

No. 11068

In the Matter of the Estate of KIN KADOIKE, also known as KISHI KADOIKE, Deceased.

Notice is Hereby Given by the undersigned, ELMER L. MACHADO, Public Administrator, Administrator of the estate of Kin Kadoike, also known as Kishi Kadoike, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, or said estate, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above named Court (which said office is situate in the Court House in the City of Salinas in said County and State), within six months after the first publication of this notice made on the 17th day of March, 1950, or present and exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within said period, to the said Administrator at the office of Wyckoff, Gardner, Parker & Boyle, Room 421, Lettunich Building, in the City of Watsonville, County of Santa Cruz, State of California, which said last named office, the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated March 14, 1950.

ELMER L. MACHADO,
Public Administrator, As Administrator of the Estate of said deceased.

Wyckoff, Gardner, Parker & Boyle,
Attorneys for said Administrator.
Room 421, Lettunich Building,
Watsonville, California.
Date of First Pub: March 17, 1950
Date of Last Pub: April 14, 1950

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 11054

In the Matter of the Estate of MALCOLM B. WOODS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Blanche M. Woods, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Malcolm B. Woods, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers to the undersigned at the office of Wesley W. Kergan, 459 San Carlos, Carmel, California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: March 10, 1950.

BLANCHE M. WOODS,
As executrix of the last will and testament of Malcolm B. Woods, Deceased.

Wesley W. Kergan,
Attorney for Executrix
459 San Carlos,
Carmel, California.
Date of First Pub: March 17, 1950.
Date of Last Pub: April 14, 1950.

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"Chevron Service Station	7-7722	Carmel, Calif.

Walker, On Visit Here, Reports On Three District Problems

Marion R. Walker, democratic party candidate for congress for the eleventh district, visited Carmel on his pre-election rounds Tuesday. He reports that he finds the main problems throughout the district are jobs, housing and water.

People out of work through the shut down of the oil industry in Ventura County, and farm laborers idle because of the early freeze make up the bulk of the recently unemployed in the southern part of the district. San Luis Obispo County wants more water and a dam in the Salinas river similar to the Cachura Dam in the Santa Inez River Valley recently completed by the Bureau of Reclamation to furnish water for the city of Santa Barbara and irrigation for farms in the area.

The ever-present housing problem exists all through the district, people of nominal income wanting homes of their own and finding the cost prohibitive.

Ventura and Oxnard have attempted to meet the problem by co-operating with the 1949 housing act.

Walker spoke at the Optimist Club in Monterey on Tuesday night, and Wednesday noon at King City before the Rotary. On the latter occasion his subject was the Hoover Report, which he approves in the main but disagrees on the proposal to eliminate the Veterans' Administration. He said that twenty percent of the Hoover recommendations have already been adopted by President Truman.

Accompanying Walker was his executive secretary, John Pinkerton.

★

GALLERY HOURS

Carmel Art Association galleries will be open from 2:00 to 5:00 daily except Wednesday until further notice, Curator Steve Crouch told The Pine Cone yesterday. New hours announced last week have been rescinded because of temporary organizational difficulties.

★

For Printing that is distinctive—Dial 7-3881, The Pine Cone Press.

"This Is My Life And I Like It," Says Mayor Of Jamesburg

(Continued from Page One)

go shootin' my mountain lions up back. Jest turned 'em out to feed . . . lookin' for red meat, young meat, like this lad here . . . Pardon me a moment . . ."

A bell rings. Pat picks up the phone. "Hello . . . HELLO . . . can't hear you worth a goddam, . . . pardon me . . . louder. Handley? . . . Hey, any guy here name of Handley?"

A lusty redfaced youngster steps up and lays his 30-30 on the bar. "Hello . . . hello . . . OPERATOR . . . say what the devil's the matter with this thing . . . jeez . . . I bet it's my wife . . . jeez, the doc said that baby wouldn't come for another week . . . OPERATOR . . . OPERATOR . . ."

Sweat runs down onto his purple pug nose His eyes are wild. He jangles the hook. Behind his back, the rest of the hog hunting crew are doubled up with silent laughter.

"Say, Foster . . . see if you can get that operator again. Line sounds dead to me."

Pat: "Hello . . . hello, operator. Sure, I can. Can't you hear him? His wife? . . . sure thing . . . here, son. Try again."

By this time the boy is limp and just about to cry. "Jeez, boys . . . I gotta get on home . . . operator, . . . OPERATOR! Boys . . . I'm taking the car home . . . right now . . ."

The joke has gone far enough. The boys break into assorted guffaws, but the loudest comes from the booth behind the bar. The telephone is a dummy.

The boy's red face turns ugly. He squares off. "Come outer there, you . . ."

Pat sets a bottle of beer on the counter. "Take it easy, son . . . sure, I'll come out if you're sure you want a shellacking. I'm sixty-four years old, but you ain't got a chance." He doubles a powerful fist. "I was the Frisco Kid. Fought in the old Garden in New York. Calm down, son, your wife's all right. Go git your hog."

The boy is sullen over his beer. "How'n heck did you know my name?"

"Why, my boy, when a man has a fine innocent face like yours, I know his name by looking at the things he ain't yet learned . . . especially if his wife is going to have a baby . . . here's to young Handley, Jr. Drink hearty, folks."

" 'Board," calls Robb, the stage driver.

Pat hands the ladies up, gently. "Now you folks got an experience ahead o' you. Mebbe you heard of this road. Don't you believe a word of it. 'Case you git through those snow drifts, you're all set. Once you git on the other side, I wouldn't try to look outer the window much. Hold onto your hats, ladies. Robb, here, he's drove this stage safe many a year now. If you begin to slip off the shoulder of the road, 'specially where it goes straight down a thousand feet, don't jump . . . jest hold on . . . well now . . . have a good ride."

The stage crosses the creek and Robb shifts the gears for the eight mile climb. The hog hunters have taken off up the trail. Pat sits on his bench and fondles Anchor, the beautiful red setter, and wipes the sweat from his long forehead. He is tired. His act over, he relaxes. "Well, old girl, I give them bastards a run for their money."

Folks come from everywhere to see the Mayor of Jamesburg, ex-officio, ex-prize fighter, ex-boilermaker, ex-singing waiter on the Barbary Coast and ex-anything you mention. Pat is wild and woolly and full of chili beans. Over his bar hangs a motto: "This is my life and I like it, and to hell with your criticism." He lives by that motto. Irish to his marrow, he is still a prize fighter and a singing waiter. Books should be written about a man who likes his life and to hell with criticism: about a man who can pick a tall tale out of the thin air of an unhindered imagination.

His fine old voice has never been altered by age, and to hear him sing an Irish melody is like hearing the ghost of Caruso along the withering winds of the wilderness. One night I was doing dishes up at Pat's place and he walked into the kitchen. He had hoisted a few—it was out of season—and he stood in the middle of the big kitchen floor and recited The Face on the Barroom Floor. I have heard the best professionals do this old vaudeville piece, but never like this. Tears streamed from his eyes, the full organ of his voice thundered and moaned and fell to the softness of an Irish tear. I wept. On the kitchen floor lay the haunted shadow of a face.

If there is any meaning in the phrase, 'a diamond in the rough' it was coined for Pat. To me, he is one of the good men I know. I know the dimensions of his heart from my own experience, and they are illimitable. I can see him, some day, striding up to the Pearly Gates. He pounds one giant fist. Here comes old St. Peter, peering down into that heart.

"Ah, His Honor, the Mayor of Jamesburg, I presume. Come in, come right in. You must be thirsty after that long trek. Follow me."

And, passing the crocks of nectar and the jugs of ambrosia, he digs down into a corner where the dusty celestial Fifths are kept.

"Here's kindness, your honor."

★

PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881.

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ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Monte Verde near Ocean

8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m. Church School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
(Holy Communion 1st Sunday)
5:30 p. m. Young People's Fellowship.

Rector, Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe
Choirmaster, Thomas L. Griffin
Organist, Alice Lee Keith.

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p. m.
Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Wednesday 11-7:30 p. m.
Other Week Days 11-9:00 p. m.
Open Sunday & Holidays, 2-5 p. m.
Public Cordially Invited.

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a. m.; Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a. m. Carmel Valley, 9:00 a. m.

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"If any man sin, we have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the righteous" (I John 2:1). This verse will be the Golden Text for the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, April 16, on the subject "Doctrine of Atonement."

Among the citations comprising the sermon will be the following:

The Bible: "And whiles I was speaking, and praying, and confessing my sin and the sin of my people Israel, and presenting my supplication before the Lord my God for the holy mountain of my God; Yea, whiles I was speaking in prayer, even the man Gabriel, whom I had seen in the vision at the beginning, being caused to fly swiftly, touched me about the time of the evening oblation. And he informed me, and talked with me, and said, O Daniel, I am now come forth to give thee skill and understanding" (Daniel 9:20-22).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Old Testament assigns to the angels, God's divine messages, different offices. Michael's characteristic is spiritual strength. He leads the hosts of heaven against the power of sin, Satan, and fights the holy wars. Gabriel has the more quiet task of imparting a sense of the ever-presence of ministering Love. These angels deliver us from the depths. Truth and Love come nearer in the hour of woe, when strong faith or spiritual strength wrestles and prevails through the understanding of God" (p. 566).

St. John's Chapel Del Monte

(Opposite Naval School)

8 a. m. 11 a. m.

The Rev. Theodore Bell, Rector.

Will give the second of his course of Sermons on the original Gospel

"The Adam Myths and the Dignity of Manhood."

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K. Fillmore Gray, Th.D., Minister
SUNDAY, APRIL 16th.
Identical Services of Worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Dr. Gray Preaching "Day by Day."
Church School Schedule
9:30 a.m. Junior Dept. 11 a.m. Kindergarten, Primary Dept.
7 p. m. Youth Fellowship—Barbara Stoney and Joe Beard, leaders. Social Time in Wayfarer House.

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Scenic Wonders From Coast To Crest Feature Of Next Audubon Screen Tour

A lecture with the tang of the Gulf and the glory of the Rockies is the all-color film, From Coast to Crest that the Audubon Society will present as the final Screen Tour of the season on Tuesday, April 25 in Sunset Auditorium. It combines some of the most skillful bird and scenic photography ever taken augmented with a touch of flower, mammal and insect material for variety. The lecturer will be Alexander Sprunt, Jr., author and authority on conservation. A native of Charleston, South Carolina, Mr. Sprunt has since his earliest years devoted himself to out-door pursuits.

On the Gulf Coast of Texas are sanctuaries of the National Audubon Society where such species as the roseate spoonbill, American snowy egrets, black skimmers and oyster-catchers find a haven. Showy in color and fascinating in habit, these and other birds are pictured as they live a protected life in natural habitat.

From Texas the film journey is inland to the land of the Navajos in Arizona. In a country of dense desert flowers with snow-capped mountains as a backdrop, Navajo Indians and their sheep eke out an existence. The collared lizard, the handsome yellow princess plume, and the pink hedgehog cactus are their neighbors.

The Grand Canyon is filmed in all its grandeur as well as Monument Valley with its "mittens", joshua trees and sandstones.

Along the Colorado River in Utah erosion remnants in Arches National Monument form statuesque columns and natural bridges. Thistle, bumblebee and red penstemen choose this setting for their home.

Through Colorado's Mesa Verde with its cliff palaces to Wyoming's Grand Tetons the trip from coast to crest continues and at Yellowstone it ends. All the way "From Coast to Crest" in one hour of colorful travel accompanied by an expert guide! An ideal way to travel, to learn the wonders of the nation's out-of-doors.

The Audubon Society also announces that as in previous lectures the net proceeds will be donated to the Point Lobos League fund for the purchase of land near the Carmel River mouth for use as a state park. Mrs. Isabelle Terhune requests that any members desiring to attend the dinner for Mr. Sprunt should telephone her at 7-6028.

Everybody Ready For Big Annual Kite Festival Saturday

(Continued from Page One)

cations, first, second and third prizes will be awarded in each group. Two will be awarded in father and son events and one each in adult and Cub Scout. If there are less than three contestants in any one event, only one prize will be offered.

Prizes include knives, plane kits, pencil sets, coping saws, hammers, screwdrivers, [illegible] cameras, chisels, Xacto sets, hatchets, boat kits, crayon sets, wooden bowls, mallets, and a sheath knife.

Fred Bechdolt

(Continued from Page One)

come a legend.

After the story was finished, Jimmy and Bech got together on the sad plight of the prisoner in Western prisons, and during the next year they came to Carmel, where Hopper already lived, and in a little house down in the woods, they wrote their first book together, the well known 9009. "I wanted to make a writer out of him," Jimmy Hopper says. "He wrote hard and straight."

In 1907 Bech met the lovely and intelligent Adele Hale and they were married in the following year. No one has ever known Bech but he knew of the beautiful devotion to his wife which persisted for thirty-five years until her death five years ago. During her last long illness, Bech cared for her himself, patiently, tenderly, sparing nothing of himself for her happiness.

To think of Bech is to think of old Carmel. Police Commissioner, on the City Council, Postmaster, Town Meeting moderator, wise neighbor and loving friend. During the recent war his interest and helpfulness in matters concerned with local boys on the fighting fronts kept him at the head of all activities concerning them, and his work with his own group of young boys has been a living factor in the community. A lover of music, he has put his fine collection of classical records at the service of any who, like himself, found an increment to life in the expression of the world's great muscians.

And with all this, he has been continually writing. Among the shelf of titles of his books, five stand prominently; 9009, The Hard Rock Man, Tales of Old-Timers, When the West Was Young and Giants of the Old West. For many years appearing in Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, McClure's and such magazines, he had lately arranged a contract which brought his long life as a writer to an honorable close.

A man who held his opinions stalwartly, a man of fine sense of humor, there was never enough he could do for others. To meet and greet him on the street was a warm and hearty experience, and Bech will be missed, as almost no other, in the town that was a tiny village in the pines when he brought his typewriter here, and married his beautiful Adele.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Lee Gottfried and a son, Don Hale, both of Carmel; a brother, Jack Bechdolt of New York City; and a sister, Mrs. Frank Smith of Seattle, Washington. There are four grandchildren: Hugh Gottfried of Berkeley; Freer Gottfried of Los Angeles; Mrs. John Sand of Berkeley and Miss Patricia Hale of Sacramento. Four greatgrandchildren, of whom he was very proud, also survive him.

Pallbearers will be: Jimmy Hopper, Harry Downey, Roy Fraties, Harold Sand, J. Shelburne Robison, George Fortier, Andrew Martin and Florence McAuliffe.

Rosary will be said at the T. A. Dorney Funeral Home at 8 o'clock this evening, and the funeral will be at the Mission at 9:30 tomorrow, Saturday, morning, with Father O'Connell officiating. Burial will be in the Catholic Cemetery in Monterey.

★

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Taxes . . .
Bramblett leads fight to remove excise taxes — all wartime taxes. His Home Buyer's Bill above, will cut your income tax. Give him your support.

Small Business . . .
Prosperity depends on the protection of small business against monopoly. Ernie Bramblett is endorsed by the small businessman, your neighbor.

Agriculture . . .
Bramblett stands with the National Grange and Farm Bureau against the Brannan "hand-out" plan which would ruin agriculture. He favors practical farm price supports where necessary.

Jobs . . .
Jobs depend on healthy industry or business. Your paycheck is guaranteed only by a profitable enterprise. Bramblett works for Federal AID, not CONTROL for Business.

Veterans . . .
Bramblett supports a program of full hospital and veterans administration facilities. He is opposed to curtailment on necessary aid for veterans of all wars.

Labor . . .
Members of Organized Labor may be — veterans, home buyers, taxpayers . . . Bramblett works and votes for the good of All of us. Organized Labor is stronger today than ever before. Ernie Bramblett believes in the principles of true collective bargaining.

Defense . . .
Bramblett votes for a STRONG Defense, in air, sea, and military forces. He supports aid for our allies. He believes that we must help but cannot ALONE pay the total costs of world recovery.

Bramblett For Congress Committee
Harry Crean, Chairman

Let's Keep...
E. K. ERNIE BRAMBLETT
IN CONGRESS